



Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart are shown in the Merced, Calif., sheriff's office after viewing clothing of their 6-year-old daughter, Angie May, whose body was found in bushes. She disappeared Aug. 8, an apparent kidnap-murder victim.

Appeals for Boost In Emergency Fund

Dillon Stresses Need for Coping With World Crises

Washington — Under Sec. of State Douglas Dillon appealed today for an immediate \$100 million increase in the president's emergency fund to help the troubled Congo and to help meet other crises around the globe.

He said a fund of \$250 million, instead of the house-approved \$150 million, "is essential if the national interest of the United States in this turbulent (Congo) area and in other danger areas of the world are to be supported."

Dillon, following through on a first round capitol victory for the administration, went before the senate appropriations committee with this final plea for a \$4,183,500,000 foreign aid money bill. The emergency fund would be a part of that sum.

Vote Full Amount
The senate foreign relations committee yesterday approved a bill which would authorize the full amount Dillon is asking. A separate bill would be required to appropriate the money.

The foreign relations group also reported favorably on President Eisenhower's urgent call for authority to start a \$500 million program to help Latin America develop its economy. No appropriation for that will be asked this year.

The appropriations committee made public a statement by Dillon backing his requests and dealing with the "substantial magnitude" of the Congo problem. But the under secretary asked and received its permission to give the statement and other testimony behind closed doors.

Democrats Delay Action on Judges

Washington — The Democratic leadership of congress is making a substantial wager—nearly a score of federal judgeships—on the party's prospects of winning the White House in November.

This is the meaning of a quiet decision to allow legislation for an increase in the federal judiciary to die without action at the present short session of congress.

An agreement to name an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to the new posts would die with the legislation. Instead, the Democrats hope to get all the judgeships for their party members next year.

Indonesia Severs Ties With Dutch

Jakarta, Indonesia — President Sukarno today broke diplomatic relations with the Netherlands because the Dutch sent an aircraft carrier to disputed West New Guinea.

Observers generally believed that the break, which had been expected for some time, would be followed up by seizure of such jointly owned interests as the Shell Oil holdings and Unilever's vast plantations.

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Powers Confesses Spying; Didn't Examine Equipment

City Property Value Hiked \$8.8 Million

Assessment Hits \$124 Million; Produces \$366,000 More Taxes Without Increase on 1959 Rate

BY REINHART WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Total taxable property in Appleton has taken the biggest 1-year leap in the history of the city—\$8,818,450. This is about \$250,000 more than the record 1951 increase of \$8,576,300, and nearly three times the \$2,884,100 of 1959.

The city's total assessed value for tax purposes is now \$124,473,375. City Assessor John A. Pierre announced. This is slightly less than \$9 million above the record 1959 figure of \$115,634,925, thus setting a new high in the total assessed valuation.

Based on present tax rates of \$41.50 in Outagamie county and \$43.55 in Calumet county, this will give the city council additional spending power of approximately \$366,000 without hiking the tax rate.

Since the \$366,000 is about 47 per cent of the latest tax levy of \$7,782,603, it does not appear likely at this time that a tax rate hike would be necessary, unless spending rises sharply. The \$366,000 increase is equal to almost \$3 on Appleton's tax rate.

Reasons For Increase
One reason for the \$9 million jump in assessed valuation this year is that Pierre's

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2 Attorneys Win Senate Nomination In Wyoming Primary

Cheyenne — Rep. Keith Thomson of Cheyenne and Raymond B. Whitaker of Casper, a pair of 41-year-old attorneys, won their parties' nomination for U. S. senate in Wyoming's election yesterday.

Thomson, who is serving his third term in congress, defeated former Sen. Frank A. Barrett decisively in the Republican primary. Unofficial returns from 572 of 673 precincts gave Thomson 25,945, Barrett 10,647 and Miff M. Butler, Casper oil geologist, 662.

Whitaker, who lost to Thomson in the congressional race two years ago, defeated State Superintendent of Public Instruction Velma Linford, the

Question: Is it possible to first woman ever to run for send a chemically powered rocket - expedition to Mars or in the Democratic primary. Returns from 577 of the 673 precincts gave Whitaker 14,680, Miss Linford 11,351, Carl

Von Braun said that if one atom or ion-engineered space vehicle would such a project require an atom or ion-engineered space vehicle.

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Ike Hopes for Lots of Action By Congress

Says Russians Can't Put U. S. on Trial Along With Powers

Washington — President Eisenhower declared today there is no reason why there shouldn't be a lot of action out of congress in its pre-election session.

Eisenhower told a news conference that congress once had passed 436 bills in two weeks.

Congress can do what needs to be done, the president said firmly.

In response to a question he said he had not heard the expression that the Democratic-dominated national legislature is a "do little congress."

Eisenhower said he doesn't see any reason why there shouldn't be some action on the legislative program he first laid down last January and, he said, had repeatedly requested in several messages.

No Blunder on Cuba
In a wide-ranging discussion of national and international affairs, the president rejected vigorously any suggestion that the United States has blundered in its dealings with Cuba.

He said the Russians cannot put the United States on trial along with U2 Pilot Francis Powers. If the Russians want to try him as the president who directed the flight, that's all right with him, Eisenhower added.

In discussing his legislative requests, Eisenhower said he did not want to list any priorities in his 21-point program.

Then he went on to say he does think however, there should be action now on a program of medical care for the elderly.

Something ought to be done now because these people need aid, he said.

Eisenhower was asked his

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Tells Soviet Court His Superior Asserted It Was Safe to Fly Over Russia

Moscow — In a Soviet court today Francis Gary Powers pictured himself as a \$30,000-a-year spy for the United States, but one who knew little if anything about the equipment he was carrying. He said a superior officer had assured him it was "absolutely safe to fly over the Soviet Union."

With his grief-torn wife and parents looking on, the U2 pilot stood in the prisoner's dock before the military section of the Soviet supreme court and pleaded guilty of espionage.

Television, motion picture and still cameras ground away as the defendant—first American ever to stand trial on capital charges in the Soviet Union—answered hour after hour of questions. The trial was in the Hall of Columns, site of the famous purge trials of the 30s and the place where Lenin and Stalin lay in state after death.

Much more than the young pilot—today was his thirty-first birthday—was on trial. The Soviet Union had made no secret of its hope to put United States policy and United States acts in the dock.

Powers' Soviet defense attorney took up questioning of the U2 pilot at his trial this afternoon. The attorney is Mikhail Griniov.

Asked by Griniov whether it could be said that Powers comes from a working family, the defendant replied in the affirmative.

Powers said his father was a shoemaker and his mother a housewife.

Asked whether his father possessed real estate, Powers said his father owned a farm. The Kennedy bill would raise the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.25 in three steps and also bring under the law about five million additional workers.

The bulk of the new coverage would be in large-size retail and service establishments; these are fully exempt from the bill. Most of the opposition to the bill is directed against the coverage provisions.

Holland would eliminate retail stores, hotels, restaurants, laundries and other service establishments.

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Defies UN Command

Lumumba Proclaims Martial Law in Congo

BY LYNN HEINZERLING
Leopoldville, the Congo — In a new defiance of the U. N. command in the Congo, Premier Patrice Lumumba has proclaimed martial law for six months.

It was not clear what effect the volatile premier's latest maneuver would have. He proclaimed a state of emergency last week, and yesterday armed Congolese troops and police searched living quarters of Belgians and U. N. personnel, arrested some Belgians and detained some U. N. personnel briefly.

However, U. N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold and the U. N. command showed no sign of bowing to Lumumba's demand that the U. N. forces be used to establish his government's authority over disident Katanga province and other sections of the sprawling nation that show signs of wanting local autonomy.

Assails U. N. Forces
Along with his proclamation of martial law, the Congo premier angrily accused the U. N. forces of failing to carry out their duties and making martial law necessary to meet the crisis in his chaotic country.

He also demanded the immediate withdrawal from the Congo of the U. N. Swedish leaves his widow, Ann, and contingent, whose loyalty to Hammarskjold's orders is unquestioned.

Hammarskjold, who fled back to New York last night to ask the security council how the U. N. Congo command should meet Lumumba's growing hostility, refused to comment on the martial law declaration. The council is expected to meet tomorrow on the Congo situation.

Arriving at his headquarters, Hammarskjold was handed a communication from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov voicing disagreement with the secretary general's interpretation of U. N. neutrality toward the dispute between Lumumba and Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe. The Russians have made plain they think the U. N. force should carry out Lumumba's wishes and subdue the rebellious provincial forces.

Venezuela in Bitter Attack On Dominicans

Would Quarantine Trujillo's Regime For Alleged Plot

BY STANFORD BRADSHAW

San Jose, Costa Rica — Venezuela prepared today to ask western hemisphere foreign ministers for a history-making quarantine of the Dominican republic.

The Dominicans promised a counterblast of their own at the foreign ministers' conference of the Organization of American States, which opened last night.

A sharp split seemed to be developing among other foreign ministers on what to do about the Venezuelan-Dominican dispute, in which Venezuela had charged the regime of Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo with masterminding an assassination attempt on Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

Favors Sanctions
Diplomatic informants said Venezuela had ready a draft resolution asking the invoking of all sanctions in the 1947 Rio treaty short of armed intervention. The treaty says the ministers by a two-thirds vote, can suspend diplomatic relations and impose communications bans but this had never happened.

Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera denied the Venezuelan charges and said in a late news conference yesterday he had some surprise testimony and proof of his own to submit.

Venezuela's call for sanctions is supported in varying degrees by a substantial number of other Latin-American nations.

Missing Girl Believed Slain

Boonville, Ind. — State police today gave up hope of finding 11-year-old Avril (Honey) Terry alive after confirming her clothes were found in the bloody front room of a trunk maker's home.

Sgt. Wendolin Opel, state police detective, said Emmett O. Hashfield, 53, an ex-convict with a record of sex offenses back to 1927, denied any part in the disappearance of the physician's daughter. No charge had been filed.

Sgt. Opel said bloodstains indicated the girl was killed yesterday in the front room of Hashfield's small home and then was taken out across the front porch.

Red Lauds U. S. Tests

Radar Contacts Could Speed Flights to Mars

BY CARL O. BOLANG

Stockholm — A leading Soviet astronomer says American radar contacts with Venus and Mars are paving the way for the first space flights to the two planets.

Prof. Alexander Mikhailov, 72, head of the Polkovo Observatory near Leningrad, praised American research methods to determine the exact positions of the two planets nearest to earth.

Mikhailov told a reporter yesterday that the problem of finding the correct position of Venus is one of the main obstacles for sending an automatic space vehicle in an orbit around that planet.

English-speaking Mikhailov said such a space probe with a camera and television equipped space vehicle was his life dream.

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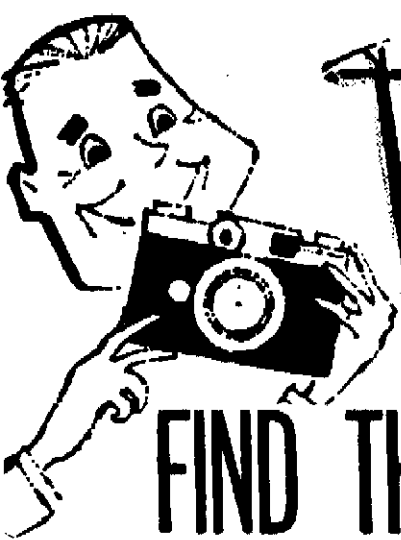
American U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers sits in the prisoner's dock at right at the start of his espionage trial in Moscow's hall of Columns. At left foreground, is his Soviet defense counsel, Mikhail Griniov.

Feel Sluggish? It's These August Dog Days

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers and a little cooler.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 78, low 56. Temperatures at 10:30 a. m. today: 78. Barometer reading 30.13 inches with wind from the southeast at 12 miles an hour. Pollen count 4 cubic yards, mold count 418 cubic yards. Sun sets at 7:55 p. m., rises Thursday at 6:00 a. m.; moon rises Thursday at 2:35 a. m. due the rebellious provincial forces.

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Municipal Debt Rises

There is a trend in the municipal finance picture of Wisconsin that bears watching. The state department of audit in its most recent annual report on the public debt in Wisconsin — which for all practical purposes means local government debt — discloses that the total of long term indebtedness has doubled during the years 1955 to 1959.

The total now is above \$622,000,000, which is the highest in the history of organized government in Wisconsin and amounts to \$34.69 per \$1,000 of the total equalized assessed property valuation of the state.

That debt to valuation ratio is not yet the highest on record, but the trend is meaningful. The present ratio is the highest since 1937, when the state and the country were emerging from the distressful depression era. In 1933 the ratio reached the peak point of more than \$41 per \$1,000.

All of this is not especially alarming, thus far. There is yet no sign of any real difficulty in the municipal financing market. Nor are there troubles in reaching the maximum debt limits, except in isolated and unique situations.

But the story that is told by these mounting debt totals is that the municipalities of Wisconsin are increasingly unable to finance their necessary improvements and replacements out of current income or even out of sinking funds that once were fairly common.

It is a story of mounting obligations upon the real property taxpayer for the next generation or more, not only for the interest and principal payments already committed, but for the higher debt totals to come. There is no reason to hope that the acceleration of borrowing of the last decade will soon be reversed. Indeed, there are plentiful signs, as in the exploding school population figures, that the worst is yet to come.

It is another facet of the basic public finance problem of Wisconsin, state and local. The state and local revenue and expenditures structures are inextricably bound together. Both need wholesale revision, and this is a seasonable time to observe that among those who are aware of the basic weaknesses of the fiscal machinery of Wisconsin there is regret about the foot-dragging of the governor's tax revision commission at Madison.

Right Means Responsibility

The most serious mistake United Nations Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld has made in his difficult and delicate dealings with the Congo situation was to assume that Belgium still had the key to solving the problem. The Congo now is an independent nation, however poor its preparation for self government has been, and it must be treated as such.

Premier Lumumba and Katanga's Tshombe are the men who essentially must solve the problems which threaten to lead to civil war, anarchy or a Communist state. When Mr. Hammarskjöld received Belgium's agreement to withdraw its troops from Katanga, he blithely made plans to send in U.N. troops. But it was Tshombe who made it clear that he was in charge in Katanga and any agreement had to be made with him.

This is not merely a struggle for power between two men or is it primarily caused by political naivete. There is a basic difference here between the types of government wanted for the Congo. Lumumba has continued to insist upon a strong central government which places a great deal of power in his hands. Tshombe has agreed to forget his idea of secession if Katanga can be a member of a loose Congo federation of states with considerable autonomy in the provincial governments.

Lumumba has done little so far to encourage confidence. He has made a play for Soviet backing in a world where such

means Communist control. Tshombe's requirements that he says must be met before U.N. troops can freely enter Katanga make better sense. He has emphasized that no troops can come from Communist countries and he includes Ghana and Guinea in the list because of their sympathy for Lumumba. The U.N. can insist that the Belgians get out of the Congo but there is no sense in setting up a Communist state.

Lumumba may have learned a lesson in the pummeling he received from rival elements. He may come to realize the extent of lawlessness in the Congo which he deprecated when the white residents were the victims of attack. While the attention of the world has been on the Katanga opposition, there is the danger of civil war in the jungles. Members of the Lulua and Baluba tribes, enemies for centuries, are fighting in the remote province of Kasai now that the restraint of the Belgians has gone.

There can be sympathy for the people of the Congo who were turned loose too soon and with too little preparation. But wet nursing them along for decades is not the way to encourage responsibility. The U.N. should start now by dealing directly with Lumumba and Tshombe and insisting that they face the dangers of civil war and anarchy. Self government in Africa should not mean the shifting of the white man's burden from individual nations to the United Nations.

Education en Route

It used to be that only children of the wealthy spent any time in foreign countries, and the tours were considered more of a qualification for social life than a matter of education. But opinions, costs and the times have changed. This summer more than 80,000 American students went abroad. And another large group has spend weeks in foreign travel with their families or during the school year.

There are a dozen or more organizations that arrange student tours and accommodations. One offers six college credits accepted by the University of Minnesota. Another involves both students and teachers and the travelers live with French villagers during most of the summer. A Dutch organization emphasizes the lectures and discus-

sions on European economics, culture and politics and also plans refresher language courses on board ship on the way over. Exchange tours between American and foreign students continue to expand — even with Russia despite the summit collapse. Many colleges permit students to spend a whole year studying at a European university and some American institutions now have campuses abroad.

Obviously the trips are educationally valuable far beyond cathedral visiting or a glimpse of the Folies Bergere. These students will have far more extensive backgrounds for diplomatic posts and international business relations as well as an expanded understanding of the problems of trade, foreign policies and the prejudices of other peoples.

How Little We Know

The revolution in Vientiane, capital of Laos, indicates again the instability of some of the Asian governments upon whom we rely as bulwarks against Communist encroachment.

The leader of the Lantian rebellion is an army captain, Kong Le, who has emphasized neutrality in a country which has been pro-Western and to which we have sent a considerable amount of money, supplies and technicians. Kong Le's reports of victory and aim sound very much like those of most new leaders. "All officers . . . are ready to serve . . . in the struggle against corruption for prosperity and progress." But it is still not clear whether Kong Le is really in charge. The rebellion has been limited almost entirely to the Vientiane region. Kong Le has included the name of former Premier Prince Phouma on the list of supporters but another source claims that the prince is being falsely represented.

Laos is a tiny country but a most strate-

tegic one on the border of Communist North Viet Nam and near the Red Chinese army. It has been known to most Americans as the land living in the fifteenth century where Dr. Tom Dooley has sought to set up more modern medical practices and clinics. In the north, the Communist Pathet Lao has waged an intermittent war against the regular government and isolated jungle villages. The leader of the Pathet Lao is a brother of Prince Phouma and originally the distinction between family feud and ideologies was pretty thin. But the Pathet Lao gets encouragement and supplies from the Communist regime of Ho Chi Minh in North Viet Nam.

Kong Le has ordered the raids against the Pathet Lao halted in his efforts to unify the country and be "neutral." But a neutral Laos would open a back door for infiltration to South Viet Nam. It is still hard to determine whether the old regime with its proportion of corruption and dissatisfaction was preferable to Kong Le's new order.

People Must Spend to Keep Tax Rates Low

From The Sheridan Press
A statement recently by Michigan Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie offers

an interesting thought.

Mackie said compact cars have a disadvantage in that if more people use these gas-saving vehicles, taxes on gasoline may have to be increased in order to maintain tax revenues. He's probably right. About the

time the American . . .

find a legitimate way to save a penny, someone makes it illegitimate.

This is a reversal of the belief that economy leads to less taxes. Now it seems you have to spend to keep taxes down.



Stewmaster

What Others are Saying

Illinois Jurists Want Gas Taxes Used to Improve Court Facilities

From The Journal of the American Jurist Society

Allocation of a portion of the state motor fuel tax funds to the state judicial department is to be proposed next month by a committee of the Illinois Judicial Conference.

It may be something of a shock to people who have grudgingly put up with the nuisance and expense of gasoline taxes in order that they might have fine highways on which to drive, to think of using such moneys for a purpose as seemingly remote from highway uses as judicial administration. Indeed, it was the many demands for gasoline tax money for all kinds of non-highway uses that led the people of a number of the states to adopt constitutional amendments forbidding it.

But judicial administration is not as remote from highway use as it might seem to be at first glance. In many places, and most of all in Illinois, the calendars of under-manned and inadequately-housed courts are jammed with cases predominantly of one class — personal injury cases arising out of automobile accidents. The automobile and the highway account for 65 per cent of all litigation and 90 per cent of the jury trials, according to Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, chairman of the judicial conference's committee on court house and jury room facilities. Condemnation proceedings and other toll road litigation also have had their part in overloading the courts.

What could be more appropriate than to use a part of the money collected from the motorists in the construction and improvement of court houses and in other ways that would enable the courts to do a better job of handling the huge burden of litigation for which the highway users are chiefly responsible?

Nevertheless, it would be better if the money that is needed for more judges and better court facilities came from a direct appropriation

for that purpose. Courts and judges are an absolutely essential part of community life, and important to all phases of it. The public never should come to think of them as only an adjunct to highway transportation.

Every state, every community, deserves and adequate corps of competent, well-paid judges, doing their work in dignified, attractive surroundings, with everything in the way of scientifically designed housing and modern equipment that will enable them to do their best work.

On Ads, Competition

From The Des Moines (Iowa) Public Opinion

Advertising is the motivating force behind competitive merchandising. It is hard to argue that competition was ever an incentive for higher prices.

Looking Backward

No Chance for Honest Old Abe

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 18, 1860.

No enthusiasm anywhere outside of Illinois for Honest Old Abe. Such is the cheering word we receive from all quarters.

The reason is too apparent to require elaboration. The doctrine of non-intervention with Negro servitude in State or Territory — the doctrine of letting the people of each territorial or state jurisdiction govern themselves and for the rest to mind their own business — is so just, so practical and judicious that thousands of our political opponents are embracing it and as a matter of course abandoning the political fortune of the schemers' candidate.

There is nothing about the man or his principles to awaken anything but distrust of Honest Old Abe. The more men think, read and ponder upon either, the less

People's Forum

Protests Explosions At Parade

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"I love a parade," so goes the song and I think most people do.

We went to a parade Saturday at Kimberly with our seven small children. The parade was one of the finest we have seen in a long time. The kids really enjoyed it except for one thing, must they have those noisy locomotives? They blast off when they get in front of you and scare the kids half out of their wits. I don't know if they shoot off giant firecrackers or shot-gun shells but they sure are unheara-

Under the Capitol Dome

Wyngaard Indulges In a Summer Reverie

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison — Realism is a solemn prerequisite for the habits of the press gallery in the Wisconsin state capitol, but some of these torrid August days are conducive to reverie and fanciful flights, nevertheless.

The other day a hard-working reporter dozed off for a moment and imagined that he had gathered up a bundle of press releases which, contrary to the genre, managed to tell some striking truths. Herewith some samples for the possible enlightenment of those who were not there.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson today bly loud. One of these cars had a loud speaker on it and just when a good barbershop quartet came along with a nice song they drowned them out with their loud speaker. I suppose they have every right to join in the fun but can't they eliminate the blasting. I'm sure everyone would enjoy it much more.

A Parade Lover

Editor, Post-Crescent: This letter is in regard to an article in Friday, Aug. 12, Post-Crescent. It states a man building a house in Kimberly saw some children tipping over grave markers. He states he did nothing about it as it was none of his business.

Expresses Views on Vandalism

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It states a man building a house in Kimberly saw some children tipping over grave markers. He states he did nothing about it as it was none of his business.

To me any person who witnessed that and did not report it is no man and deserves no respect at all.

If this man has any neighbors at all and they should see children wrecking his home I hope they don't report it "as it is none of their business."

Any man who has no respect for the dead doesn't deserve any on this earth.

If I were a judge I would consider him just as guilty as the kids that did the vandalism, just for not doing anything about it.

Melvin Steffens
423 Draper St.,
Kaukauna

told a staff meeting that it was through a remark — "a stroke of luck that the Republican party has been deprived of a major and probably effective campaign against him in this campaign year."

"There was no way to fortell that tax receipts were going to be so much higher," he confided. "We had expected there would be a difficulty to cover and that we would be required to make good on the 1958 campaign pledge to reform the whole tax system. But we were let off the hook."

The Wisconsin State Employees Association has reversed its previous position and acknowledged that private citizens ought to have an equal chance to compete for the most desirable jobs in the civil service with those already on governmental payrolls.

Roy Kubista, the manager of the civil service employees union, acknowledged that the new position is a repudiation of its previous insistence that civil servants should have a prior right to upper level jobs through the device of promotional examinations in which outsiders are not allowed to demonstrate their worth.

The regents of the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges, in an extraordinary joint statement, announced today that the state probably cannot indefinitely expand enrollments, operating appropriations and building funds for its vast network of higher educational facilities. Higher admissions standards, more rigid performance requirements and a larger assessment upon the students of their cost of instruction must inevitably accompany the torrential enrollment increases of the times, the regents indicated. "We are taxpayers, too," a spokesman for the board said in issuing the unprecedented policy statement.

Sam Candor, Kerosene county chairman of the Democratic party, today decried the demand of Madison Democratic leaders for a "fair campaign practices code" to limit and censor some of the campaign arguments of the Republicans now campaigning for state office.

"Let them talk," said he. "We had our innings. The people will judge. Besides, these Republicans are a pretty poor lot when it comes to invective and propaganda. They have tried to learn from us, but they haven't learned well."

The Wisconsin Education Association, often called the most powerful lobbying force in state politics, today broke a long silence on one of the issues more closely related to the welfare of Wisconsin schools than any other — state tax policy.

"The Wisconsin state and local tax system must be fundamentally reformed to provide the heavily increased school tax receipts the state and its localities will need," said the WEA. "We are willing to face the reality," the professional education lobby said as it declared its intention to join the tax reform forces before the next legislature.

"Tax revision in practical terms means the incorporation of a sales tax in some form into the revenue system now relying too heavily upon the over-worked income and property taxes," it declared.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sorry, madam! . . . Union rules require we only accept suggestions from members of the immediate family!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Las Vegas election odds: 6 to 5 against Kennedy, 6 to 5 against Nixon and 8 to 5 against both.

Secretary-General Hammarskjöld leads U.N. troops into Katanga. This is the first invasion led by a guy in a homburg since the Republicans took Washington in 1953.

Khrushchev is quoted as saying Kennedy "makes sense" but Nixon's "a fumbler." Nixon resents this insult and trusts Khrushchev will not add insult to insult by denying it.

Congressman Chester Bowles, Democratic platform architect, says he won't run for re-election. It's rumored Bowles finally read his own platform and promptly decided the country needed fewer congressmen—and more taxpayers.

Senator Scott says the Republican campaign is a month ahead of 1956. There's no question Nixon is running harder than Ike. He has more people chasing him.

Congress is making unexpected progress in special session. Every day the leaders bring up a new piece of legislation—and decide the country can get along without it.

We orbit a huge radio satellite with Ike's voice. If it's still up election day, you may hear. "If it weren't for that darn ambitious Nixon, I could play 18 holes today."

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1935

Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Imnell, Wisconsin public works director, announced approximately \$23,000,000 had been approved by the work allotment board for allocation to this state, and another \$37,000,000 earmarked for projects yet to be submitted.

The Griswold bill to require grading of milk and cream at cheese factories and creameries was killed in the Wisconsin assembly. It would have established a system of paying farmers a schedule of prices related to the tested quality of milk and cream they sold.

J. D. Reeder, former actuary of the North Carolina insurance department of the Aid Association of Lutherans, was appointed actuary of the home office in Appleton. He arrived in the city Tuesday to take over his new duties.

Mrs. James Brown was elected delegate to the national convention in September at New Orleans by the ladies auxiliary of Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

16 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1950
Red Korean troops were

City's Value Hiked Record \$8.8 Million
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property reevaluation program showed that increases from 5 to 100 per cent were needed to keep the city's assessment structure on an even keel. (Pierre attempts to assess all property between 50 and 55 per cent of real market value.)
To obtain a fair figure for assessing land Pierre reports that he gathered all the sales records he could from 1955 to 1960. From these he worked out a percentage, exclusive of improvements.
His calculations showed him he had to increase residential assessments 15 per cent and more, due to higher land values today. A few had to be raised 100 per cent, he said.
This same pattern was followed for mercantile land, where it was necessary to increase from 10 to 50 per cent. Industrial land was hiked 5 to 40 per cent.
Public Facilities
Pierre says he systematically reviews land sales every five years to keep up to date on land values.
A higher value had to be placed on some residential property, particularly in new areas, because of installation of public facilities such as sewer and water, pavement and curb and gutter, which raise the value of the property.
He reports 274 new homes with total assessed valuation of \$1,935,525 on the tax rolls for the first time. Last year 244 new homes were on the rolls for the first time. There were no new apartment buildings this year.
New Additions
He noted 13 new mercantile establishments or additions to existing ones, with assessed value of \$1,107,500. There were 10 new manufacturing plants or additions to existing ones, with value of \$635,950. New machinery in plants had a value of \$367,475.
The assessor's breakdown of the city's total valuation shows \$109,446,550 in real estate and improvements and \$15,026,825 in personal property. This is a gain of \$7,332,875 in real estate and \$1,485,575 in personal property. In 1959 personal property suffered a loss in valuation of \$443,700.
Total real estate and improvements value derives from \$106,685,750 in Outagamie county and \$2,760,800 in Calumet county.
County Breakdown
The real estate total shows \$25,686,350 in land and \$83,560,200 in improvements. Land is divided \$25,047,500 in Outagamie county and \$838,850 in Calumet county. Improvements in Outagamie county total \$81,638,250 and \$1,921,950 in Calumet county.
The personal property total includes \$14,962,925 in Outagamie county and \$63,900 in Calumet county.
A breakdown of personal property for Outagamie county shows manufacturers stock of \$5,954,600, merchants stock, \$5,457,150, machinery, tools and patterns, \$1,071,550; furniture, fixtures and equipment, \$2,328,250; boats, \$29,525; all other, \$121,650.
A like breakdown for Cal-

Powers Pleads Guilty To Espionage Charge
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cept for a red mark on his face.
His voice was firm but high pitched and grew tired toward the end of the 4-hour morning session.
Wife, Parents Watch
Listening from a box in the rear of the courtroom of the house of union were his wife and parents. A Russian nurse was with them as well as their own doctors from home. Powers, diagonally across the huge room and blinded by television lights, probably could not see them.
The family seldom took their eyes from the witness stand.
Powers asserted he didn't know whether his flight was under military auspices. He said a colonel named Shelton was in charge of the outfit but that the rest of the group were civilians.
He testified Shelton had told him it was safe to fly over Soviet Russia — an apparent reference to the fact that similar planes had made flights over a period of about four years.
Pleads Guilty
At the start of the trial a 4,000-word indictment drawn up by Soviet prosecutors, and previously made public, was read.
Asked then how he pleaded, Powers said:
"Yes, I plead guilty."
At the outset of the hearing before three military judges Powers answered routine, factual questions about his birthplace and birth date—he is 31 today — his family background and his education.
Then came the reading of the indictment and then, with surprising rapidity, the plea.
"Have you heard and understood the charges against you?" asked the presiding judge, Lt. Gen. Viktor V. Borisoglebsky.
"Yes," Powers replied after rising in the prisoner's box.
"Do you acknowledge that you are guilty?" the judge, continued from his high-backed chair beneath the hammer and sickle emblem of the Soviet Union.
"Yes, I plead guilty."
"Be seated," said the judge.
Orders Brief Recess
There was a stir throughout the audience and the judge declared a recess for 20 minutes announcing that examination of Powers would begin thereafter.
The plea of guilty came as no surprise, for the indictment—previously published—said Powers had pleaded guilty to flying over Soviet territory turning on and off special equipment aboard his plane, and believed this "was done with the aim of collecting intelligence information about the Soviet Union."
Powers' appearance in court was his family's first sight of him since before his ill-fated flight. They arrived in Moscow last weekend but the Russians refused to permit them to see him. Repeated requests

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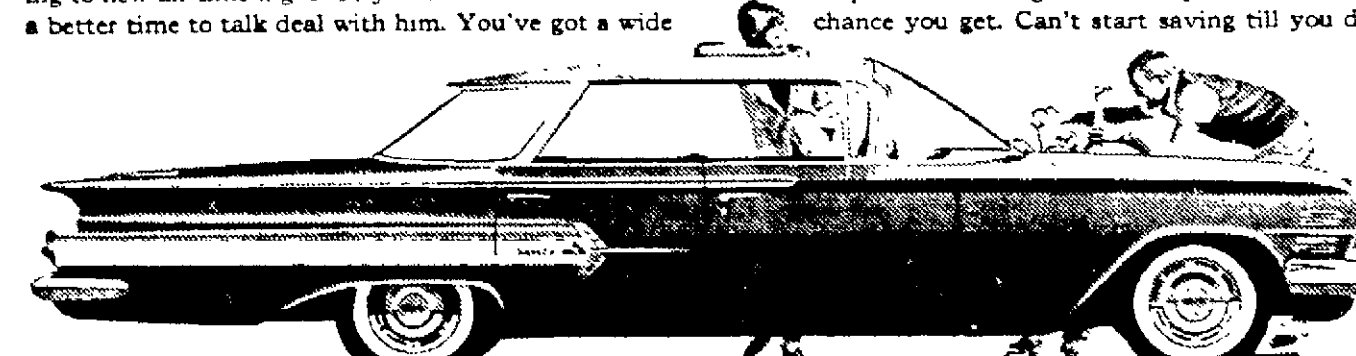
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"Latin Satin" Sets Stage For Gala Summer Dance at Park Pavilion



The Erb Park Pavilion was dressed in "Latin Satin" Saturday evening when the Latin American dance club held its summer party from 8 p.m. until midnight. Dancers conged, mamboed and tangoed under a ceiling of fiesta color, around a red and white bongo drum. In picture at right, committee members eyeing a caricature of Xavier Cugat are Mrs. and Mr. Don Frederickson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Miller.

Say Vows In Lutheran Ceremony

St. Paul Lutheran church in Bonduel was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Myrna Zernicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zernicke, Cecil, and Everett Olson, son of Carl Olson, Shiocton.

The Rev. Randolph Mueller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Carol Olson, Shiocton, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, Miss Cheryl Zernicke, Cecil, sister of the bride, and Miss Lois Olson, Shiocton, cousin of the bridegroom. Debra Genke, cousin of the bride from Bonduel, was flower girl.

Best man was Robert Heise, Milwaukee, and groomsmen were David Olson, Shiocton, cousin of the bridegroom, and Charles Steigo, Marion, Wallace Zernicke, Cecil, brother of the bride, and Harold Peterson, Shiocton, cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Richard Genke, cousin of the bride.

A dinner and reception were held at Shalagoco Country club. The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and will reside in Advance when they return.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Devello Olson, route 1, Ogdensburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Ronald David



Miss Shirley Olson

Fuhs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuhs, route 2, Manawa.

The young people are graduates of Little Wolf High school, Manawa. Miss Olson is employed by Wisconsin Telephone company in Wau-paca and her fiancé is engaged in farming.

No wedding date has been set.

Use Chef's Trick

Chef's trick: tie long-stemmed fresh herbs together and not forcing. You need at least 4 points to respond — liquid or sauce over poultry and in this case you have or spit-roasted.

Class Schedules 10-Year Reunion

The Bear Creek High school class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday evening at the Fly Inn, Clintonville. A cocktail session from 8 to 8:30 p.m. will precede the 9 o'clock dinner.

There are about 23 class members. Reservations should be made with Clarence Thebo, Bear Creek.

Sheinwold Kindness May Kill Rival Bid

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD Sometimes the best way to kill a bridge hand is by kindness. Give your opponent more than he expects — and, most important, more than he really wants.

South dealer North-South vulnerable West opens the nine of clubs, and East wins with the

NORTH			
♠	K Q J 9 7		
♥	8 4		
♦	K Q 7		
♣	6 5 2		
EAST			
♠	A 8 3		
♥	6 3		
♦	A J 8 2		
♣	A 10 4 3		

SOUTH			
♠	10 4		
♥	A K J 9 2		
♦	K Q J		
♣	10 9 4		
WEST			
♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
♣	Pass	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♠9			

ace. South drops the jack of clubs, and East should know just what is going on.

How should East proceed? If East continues the club, he will get his three aces and one additional club trick. South will win a second round of clubs and lead spades until the ace wins. Declarer eventually gets back to dummy with a diamond, winning four spades, two hearts, one diamond and two clubs.

If East shifts to hearts at the second trick, South wins the trick and leads spades. As before, South makes nine tricks without the slightest trouble.

Be Generous

The way for East to defeat the contract is to give declarer an extra diamond trick. East must generously lead the jack of diamonds at the second trick.

Dummy wins with the queen, and now South is sure to win two diamond tricks instead of only one. The only trouble is that dummy has no further diamond trick, and the spade suit is killed.

East refuses the first spade trick but wins the second. He then gets out with a low club.

What is South to do? East has the A-8 of diamonds behind dummy's K-7. East will be sure to save his ace of diamonds to capture dummy's king. South gets two diamond tricks, but the dummy is ruined, and the contract is doomed.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S-6 5 2, H-Q 10 7 5, D-6 5 3, C-9 8 7. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The opening bid of 2 NT is very strong.

ing of fiesta color, around a red and white bongo drum. In picture at right, committee members eyeing a caricature of Xavier Cugat are Mrs. and Mr. Don Frederickson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Miller.



Your Problems

Wife Advised to Find Herself Before Losing Husband Forever

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I didn't have a small child who needs me I would take my life. Please tell me how to face the future. I've been married eight years to a man I worshipped. I thought he was a saint. Ann Landers



One night I insisted he tell me what was wrong. He confessed he had been involved with another woman for over a year. He swore the affair had been over for months and he was relieved.

My whole world fell apart. I left him the next day. He came after me, begged me to forgive him and we went to church together and promised to build a new life together.

It's been three months and I can't forgive him for cheating, lying and ruining my life. I won't let him come near me. I keep thinking the other woman should be made to suffer as I have suffered.

I've even thought of going to her husband and telling him what was wrong. He might do to Bud, I'm the most miserable woman in the world. Please tell me what to do. — Completely Lost

Dear Lost: Find yourself before you lose your husband forever. How much longer do you think he's going to stay on his knees and grovel at your feet begging for forgiveness?

So — Bud was unfaithful. It was a terrible thing he

did, but it's finished and done with and there isn't one solitary thing you can do now but forget it.

My advice is to grow up and start to live in the present before you shove that ex-saint right into another pair of ever-lovin' arms — for keeps.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The situation is as follows: Teenage daughter, 17. Father recently ill — now recuperating. Friends who own a resort have invited my husband and me to spend several days with them. The crux of the problem: Daughter's boy friend is home on furlough — 15 days.

Should we go on the vacation and leave the 17-year-old daughter under the conditions described? She has a brother, 16, who is well behaved. He would be at home with her. My husband is more prone

than I to listen to neighbors and relatives. They say no. I'm easy-going and feel teenagers should be trusted. My daughter is begging us to go but I'm leaving it up to you. What is your advice? — Trusting Mom

Dear Trusting Mom: By all means go — but don't leave a 16-year-old boy to chaperone his 17-year-old sister. Get an aunt, uncle, grandparent or an adult sitter, to stay in the house. Such an arrangement does not mean you don't trust your children. It merely means you are not presenting these teenagers with what might prove to be an irresistible temptation.

Your decision should be unrelated to neighborhood gossip or relatives. It should be decided solely on the basis of what is best for your children.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should a sixth grader be spanked? Please hurry your answer. I need to know right away. Thank you. — Jackie

Dear Jackie: What did the sixth grader do? Please hurry your answer. I need to know right away. You're welcome.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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SOUTHTOWN APPLETON



Sitting One Out at the Latin American Dance club party and discussing the group's coming social events, dancers are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ornstein and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Brayton. In the fall the club will continue its program of dance instruction.

Tell Social Events For Auxiliary Year

At the monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening, post commander Roger Rusch announced the schedule of social activities planned for the year.

Tonight families are attending a corn roast on the legion grounds. On Sept. 11 the fall festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the legion clubhouse grounds, with a ham buffet dinner, rides and concession stands on the agenda.

The auxiliary heard reports by the Badger Boy and Girl State delegates, including Stanley Baehman, Lynn Kellogg, and Stephanie Downs. Miss Kellogg was elected Lieutenant Governor, and Miss Downs was appointed chaplain of the assembly.

Mrs. James Van Den Elsen was approved as director of the auxiliary chorus which will begin regular practices soon.

It was announced that the Outagamie county council meeting will be held on Sept. 20 at Seymour. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Melvin Maynard, secretary, before Sept. 15.

The social hour committee consisted of the Mmes. George Culligan, chairman, Edward Arndt, Sr., Leonard Gerrits, Leslie Holzer and Hjalmar Gill.

Miller Family Holds Reunion

Erb park was the setting Sunday for the Otto Miller family reunion. Present were the Miller's three children, nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren from Green Lake, Hortonville, Neenah and Appleton. In charge of the reunion were Mrs. Arthur Miller, president, Mrs. Oliver Warner, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Bart, treasurer.

Practical Nurses Attend Banquet

Fox Valley district of Licensed Practical Nurses held its annual banquet recently at Alex's Town House, Oshkosh. About 50 members attended.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Lillian Muffet, Miss Mary Jane Seidler, Miss Barbara Fields, Miss Julie Suda, Miss Sandra Berner and Miss Roseann Kobal.

Laundering Now Complex Operation

Laundering, once a dreary routine, is fast becoming one of the most intellectually challenging occupations. The great variety of fibers in the weekly wash, and the infinite number of products that are available for laundering them call for decisions that keep a homemaker on her toes. Gone are the washdays when clothes are simply sorted into two piles — white and colored — and were treated accordingly.

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Karen Ann Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Berg, 206 Idlewild street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Gene Van Lanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Van Lanen, 204 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna, at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph Reichling officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Anthony Catholic church in Menomonee Falls.

Miss Patricia Berg was her sister's maid of honor and Tom Schermittler was best man.

North Hills Country club in Menomonee Falls was the setting for the wedding breakfast.

The newlyweds are graduates of Kaukauna High school. Mrs. Van Lanen is employed in the office of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Her husband attended Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point and the University of Wisconsin extension. He also works at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company.

They will reside at 204 Eighth street in Kaukauna.



Miss Vonda Myse

Tell Troth of Vonda Myse, Wayne Batley

The engagement of Miss Vonda Myse to Wayne W. Batley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Batley, 1909 N. Harriman street, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myse, 1524 W. Commercial street.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed in the personnel department of Wisconsin Telephone company. Her fiancé graduated from Appleton High school and attended the University of Wisconsin. He is working at Overly's, Inc., in Neenah. No wedding date has been set.

Couple Repeats Promises

The Congregational church at Birnamwood was the setting for the 5 p.m. wedding Sunday in which Miss Lois Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hawkins, Birnamwood, became the bride of Leonard D. Wetzel, Shawano. He is the son of Mrs. Pauline Wetzel, Shawano, and the late Herman Wetzel. The Rev. Gordon Bennett, Antigo, officiated.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. R. M. Gatz, and Mrs. Clarence Marquardt. The best man was R. M. Gatz and groomsmen, Clarence Marquardt. They are all from Shawano.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Birnamwood High school and Oshkosh State Teachers' college. In the fall she will teach at Lincoln school, Shawano.

Mr. Wetzel is an alumnus of Bowler High school and is employed by the City of Shawano Police department.

When they return from a honeymoon in the Eastern states, the newlyweds will live at 1007 S. Lafayette street, Shawano.

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Our Children

Parents Should Allow Teenager His Privacy

BY ANGELO PATRI

Seldom is it wise to get too close to things, particularly people, and of course children. These young people have many adult traits mixed with those of their recent childhood and in true adult fashion they resent anybody's prying into what they consider their private affairs. This all parents and teachers must take into consideration if they would preserve their close relationship with the young people.

A girl, and a boy, too, is very sensitive about the appearance of her face. When acne appears and mars her usually perfect skin she feels bad about it. These children need the help of their family physician and the understanding sympathy of their families and they do not need any prodding about taking care of it, nor remarks about how awful it looks.

Body Demands

Such things as manners can become a family irritation when they are attacked openly. It is a mistake to count each potato, every slice of bread, the amount of butter that a boy takes at mealtime. He is likely eating what his body demands and compared with the needs of his mother or his sister it may seem excessive. Don't look.

Then there is the matter of boy and girl friends. These come and go and if the head of the family and the brothers and sisters will just take them as they come, and leave them as they go without jibing at the one concerned, things will be much smoother in the home circle. The letters and telephone calls can become bones of contention unless the heads of the house use tact, patience and understanding with some hard common sense. Using the telephone for an exchange of ideas and methods on homework is not good sense. Nobody should hold a line longer than is absolutely necessary and the reasons are obvious.

About the letters young people send and receive. It is best to watch silently their effect and speak only when difficulties become apparent. It is not good sense for boys and girls to write intimate letters and letters to each other for children. Send 10 cents worth of postage because they have a ten-cent coin to him, care of this agency to appear long after paper, P.O. Box 99, Station of their first fine freshness has G. New York 19, N.Y.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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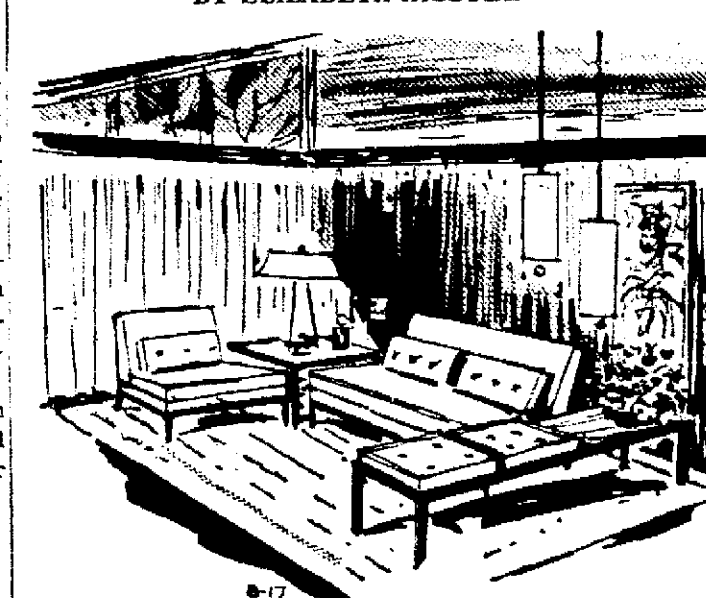
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Mrs. W. B. Thompson, 922 W. Winnebago street, was hostess to the Welcome Wagon Newcomers annual tea Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by area hostesses of the club. At left, Mrs. Richard Park, co-chairman, serves Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Elmer Havens and Mrs. David McDermid. Above, co-chairman Mrs. Stanley Peterson pours punch for Mrs. John Morrissey, Mrs. Barbara Allen and Mrs. Janice Curl. The club's fall activities will open with a luncheon Sept. 24.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Idea for Lighting Room With High, Beamed Ceiling

To dispel gloom from the black. You should be able room high under a canted-to-find a honey-finished chair beamed ceiling, spread cor-similar to the one you like, nice lighting across walls to which is a good type for the illuminate them both above pine chest if the design of the and below. The effect is striking two have equal refinement. A ing and contradictory — the chest with fine details calls room suddenly looks larger for a chair that isn't heavy than it did before, and friend- and has an especially grace- lier at the same time. C. Eu-ful shape. Have you thought gene Stephenson, F.A.I.D., of looking for this chair in designs this room with par-one of the paint colors they ticular emphasis on the dec-sometimes come in, say olive orative effect of lighting, es or dull red?

Mrs. R. W. Q. "I have the first coat of paint on the walls of our den and I can see right now that the color is going to be a disappointment. It's a melon color, which I thought would set off the light natural woodwork and light furniture. but it looks wrong. What col- or do you suggest to cover it? The sofa is black and white tweed and a chair is olive. The color must have gone wrong because it is too pale. Try a deeper and perhaps redder shade which will be more effective contrast. (Copyright 1960)

Conference on Arts to Open At Green Lake

Green Lake — A Worship and Arts conference will open Saturday at American Baptist Assembly. Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, leader in religious drama, founder of "Motive" and professor of creative arts at Boston university school of theology, will be special lecturer on the theme "The Church and the Arts."

A festival of religious music, directed by Robert Stoffer, organist - choirmaster at Westminster Presbyterian church, Dayton, Ohio, will be held Aug. 28.

In addition to regular courses in choir repertoire, conducting and organ repertoire, the conference will offer

Stephensville Order Of Martha Meets

Stephensville — Mrs. Alvin Braun was hostess to the Order of Martha society at the Morris hall with Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Mrs. Robert Schroth and Mrs. Erwin Wittlin winning prizes in schafskopf and Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Louis Steidl and Mrs. Ira Morack in schmeer.

Mrs. Morack also won the special prize. Mrs. Ben Young will be hostess to the society on Aug. 25.

courses for directors of children's and youth choirs. Miss Evelyn McConnell, art supervisor in the high schools of Indianapolis, Ind., will lead three workshops in art expression, two in the use of water colors and one in oil painting. Dr. Kenneth Cober, director of the division of Christian education, will direct the conference.

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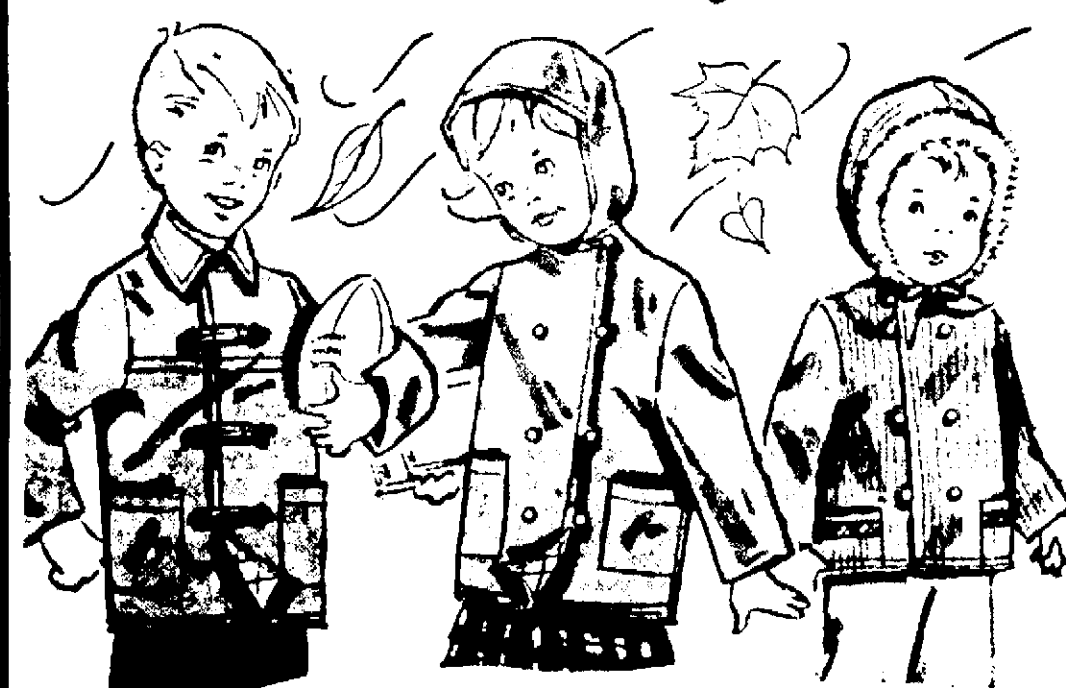
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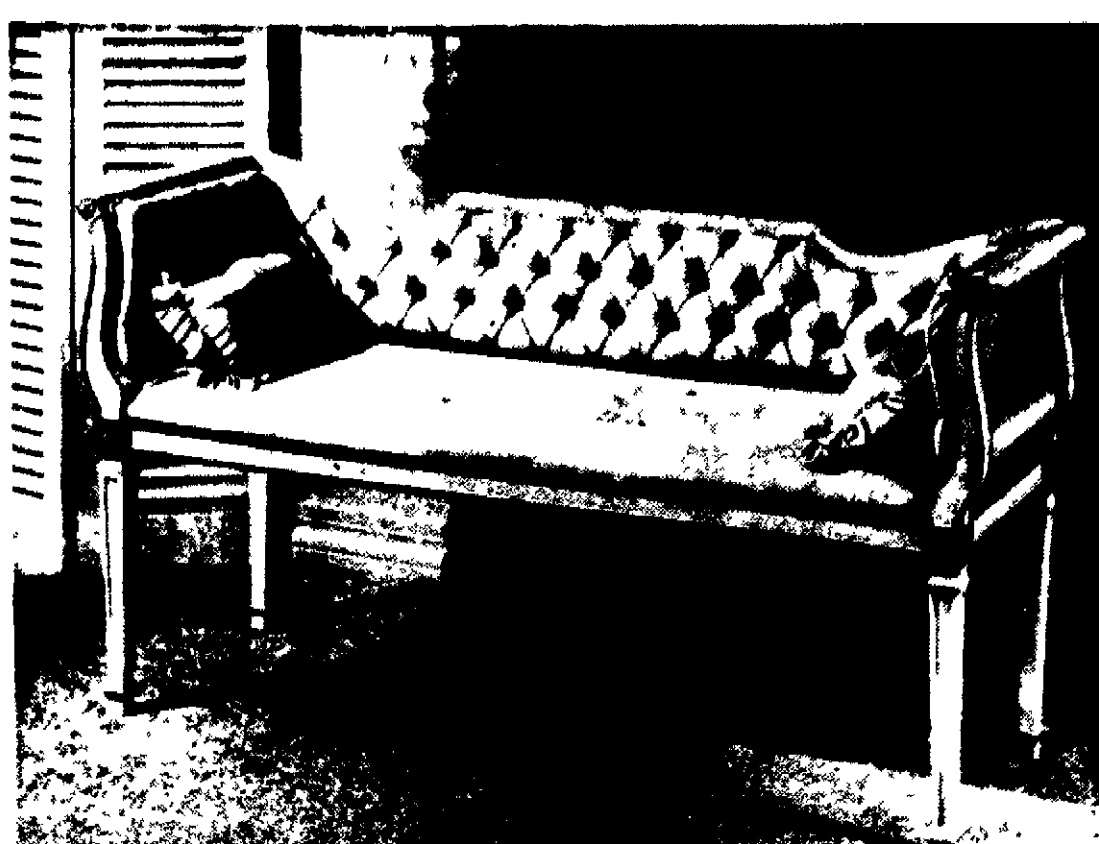
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Sis looks cute in a wash n' wear Bedford cord jacket with convertible hood collar. Quilt lined, large pockets. Red, cadet blue, pewter green. Sizes 4 to 12.

The toddler keeps cozy in quilt lined Bedford cord with pile trim hood. Double breasted, brass buttons. Red, jolly blue, charcoal, antelope. Sizes 2 and 3 for boys and girls.

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Gold and Pastel Colors decorate this white painted bench in ornate Regency styling, and the fabric on the cushioning carries out the coloring. The 50-inch long bench will make an excellent formal piece for an entrance hall. It is also available in mahogany finish with a choice of upholstery fabrics.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Language Plus

If you have ever sat on the veranda of a resort hotel, you will appreciate this quote from Somerset Maugham: 'The human race would soon lose the use of speech, if nobody spoke unless he had something to say.' Of course the hotel veranda does not have a corner on the dull it looks like - rain type of conversation. In every social and business situation there is at least one person who sounds like a record you've heard over and over. And you not only lose interest in the refrain but you wonder whether he or she knows any other tune. Actually a lack of ideas is seldom accountable for a boring conversation. Most derisive of speech experts are full of ideas on a periscope. Their findings show a variety of subjects. The lack is due to carelessness or laziness in word power. The ability to express ideas in interesting terms. Why so many people are at a loss for words has come under the scrutiny of speech experts. Their findings show a variety of subjects. The lack is due to carelessness or laziness in word power. The ability to express ideas in interesting terms.



25,000 words in the course of ordinary schooling, but they use only 1,000. Obviously, to attract increased attention and influence for your ideas, all you need do is dig down in the schoolbag for those unused words. Were you to make a practice of it, you would always express yourself in exact, colorful and winning terms. And there's a loveliness plus, if ever was star dash. For 50 ways to look lovelier send for my leaflet 'Instant Beauty Tips.' It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair and even stuck zippers, also how to create glamour fillips with makeup and accessories. All in the wink of an eyelash! For your copy write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin. (Copyright 1960)

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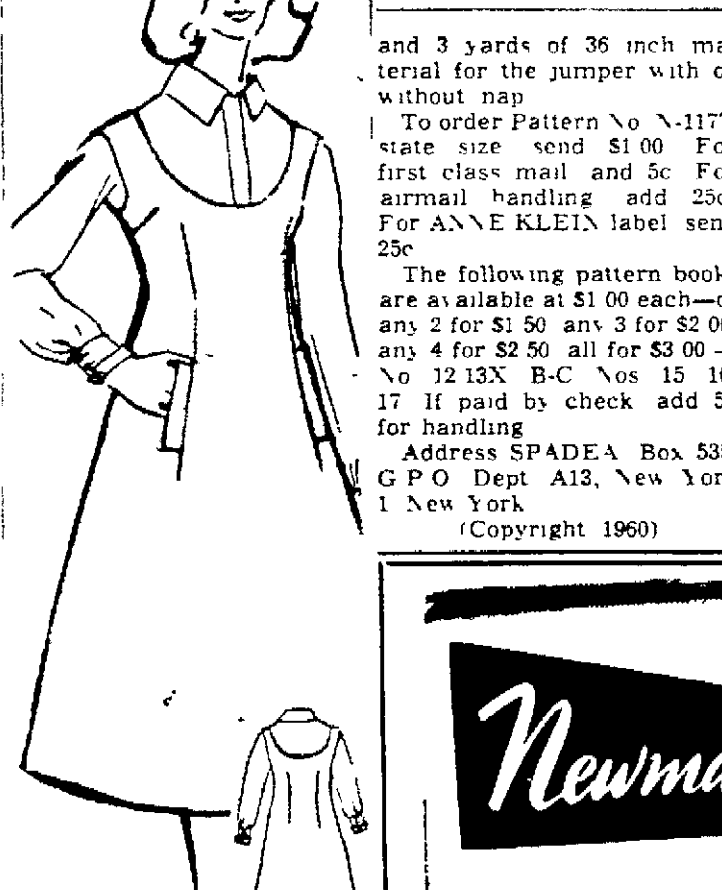
Questions On Sewing

Even if a woman does not have time to make her own clothes, it's still important for her to know a minimum of sewing for alterations. Alteration fees can get out of hand, not to mention the time that is spent for fittings.

Pat Scott
Q I have seven children, and needless to say I have little time to make my own clothes. However, my ready-

the right place. Some have darts and others have a couple of inches of gathers. But both are out of line. Not knowing too much about patterns and how to alter them, I wonder if you could tell me what to do with these store-purchased dresses?—Mrs. T. McN.
A I can only say, bless your heart and where do you get the energy to even alter clothes? You say the elbow is not in the right place, which means the fullness is evidently misplaced. Rip the sleeve seam between points above and below the elbow. If there are darts or shirring, rip this out too, and press the entire sleeve. Try on dress and find correct place for the elbow fullness. Make new darts or line of shirring and stitch sleeve seam together again.

Q I have a terrible time with the back bodices of my dresses. They are always too long-waisted, and if I fold them on the shortening line of the paper pattern, then the side seams of the front are longer than the back. Anyway, it is only long around the center of the back and not on the sides. This really drives me crazy because it happens with every dress I make. Can you tell me how to fix the pattern so this doesn't happen? Also, can you draw a diagram for me so I can follow it?—Miss A. M.
A You certainly can fix it, and here's the diagram to follow. Fig 1 Draw a crosswise line from center back to underarm about 1 inch below bottom of armhole. Starting at center back, cut along this line almost to underarm edge. Fig 2 Then slide bottom section over top section the necessary amount and pin. Starting from top section extend the original center back line to new waistline and trim off the edge jutting out. This forms a new center back line. Last extend underarm seam of top section to waistline forming a new side seam line. (Copyright 1960)



made dresses always need altering, and this I do myself. One problem I come across often in long sleeves is that the elbow never seems to be in the right place. Some have darts and others have a couple of inches of gathers. But both are out of line. Not knowing too much about patterns and how to alter them, I wonder if you could tell me what to do with these store-purchased dresses?—Mrs. T. McN.
A I can only say, bless your heart and where do you get the energy to even alter clothes? You say the elbow is not in the right place, which means the fullness is evidently misplaced. Rip the sleeve seam between points above and below the elbow. If there are darts or shirring, rip this out too, and press the entire sleeve. Try on dress and find correct place for the elbow fullness. Make new darts or line of shirring and stitch sleeve seam together again.

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This Bright Orange and yellow flowering butterflyweed is a member of the milkweed family. It is found along road edges and in open fields in sandy soils. The plant is plentiful in Waupaca and Waushara counties.

Milkweed Family Has Member With Bright Coloring
One of the first flowering plants to remind many of the coming fall is the bright orange and yellow butterflyweed, a member of the milkweed family. Soon after the flowers leave the plant will form seed pods. Seed carriers which look like cotton blow around on dry autumn days. This plant is different from milkweed in that it has a watery sap instead of the milky sap of the other plant. A blossom cluster is composed of from 20 to 30 tiny flowers. The plant is found along road edges and in open meadows. Many are found in the sandy soils of Waushara and Waupaca counties. Some also the pedals form a flat topped are found in the Menominee cluster.

Leaders From Both Parties Claim South Will Not Be Lost
Miami, Fla. — Neither Republicans nor Democrats need fear losing the south in November over civil rights claim two leading politicians on opposite sides. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said 'The south will stay with the Democratic party regardless of the civil rights plank.' Republican national chairman Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky said 'The civil rights plank will not be an issue with either party.' They were interviewed as they arrived last night to address the National Convention of County Commissioners. Morton added 'The Republican reservation. The insert is about three times life size and shows how the pedals form a flat topped are found in the Menominee cluster.'

Appleton Man Pays \$12 for Speeding
Clintonville — R. David Merrill, 1024 E. Lindbergh street, Appleton, pleaded guilty and paid \$12.75 on a speeding charge. He was arrested Aug. 15 by the Clintonville police on a radar check. publicans will gain substantial support in the south, but I realize the south is no Republican utopia.'

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As You Like It' to End Attic Theater Season

25 Fox Cities Actors, Musicians
Appear in Shakespearean Comedy

From the tense drama of Hellmann's "The Little Foxes," Attic Theater will turn to the color and gaiety of a Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It," for its final production of the summer season. The play will open at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Lawrence College Music Drama center.

A cast of 25 actors and musicians will recreate the bard's merry band of city dwellers who are exiled by a tyrant duke. Finding refuge in a forest, the exiles turn their banishment into a delightful vacation by spoofing the vanities of the court, all the time reconstructing their shattered lives with a wisdom born of adversity.

Tony Carrigan, Menasha, will appear as Orlando, the amateur wrestler who falls in love while downing the champion. Andrea Cloak, Appleton, home from New York for the summer, will play Rosalind, the girl who tests his sincerity by disguising herself as a boy.

Another pair of lovers, Rosalind's cousin, Celia, and Orlando's brother, Oliver, will be played by Ginnie and Larry Haberman of Oshkosh. Bill Meisle, who was seen as Maitland in "The Chalk Garden" last summer, will appear as Touchstone, the court jester. Tom McGuire, Menasha, will play the melancholy Jaques, to whom "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

Gale Sievers, who hails from New London and teaches in Manitowish, will double as an old family retainer, Adam, and Orlando's second brother, also named Jaques. Chuck Kolb will play the wrestling challenger, Charles, and Phil Dixon will be seen from Aug. 27 through 29 as his attendant. Also doubling will be Nick Hovey, who will play the courier, Le Beau, and Hymen, god of marriage.

Others in Cast: George Anderson, Kimber-Sean O'Casey's autobiography, and Dennis Herring, Apical novels, "Drums Under the Window," will appear as the windows. Will be brothers, Duke Frederick and duced off-Broadway opening Duke Senior. Jerry Leary plays Oct. 4 at Cherry Lane theater both a courtier and the counter.



Hal Roach, 68, poses with his three daughters as he announces plans for going back to work making movie comedies. He says he's resuming his old career because his son, Hal Roach, Jr., lost \$6½ million in four months and he no longer has his expected income of \$60,000 a year. His daughters are, from left to right, Kathleen, 9, Jeanne, 10, and Maria, 13.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) From the Terrace at 1:30 5:25 and 9:20 Trapped in Tangiers at 3:35 and 7:30
4) Outdoor—(starts tonight) Psycho at 8:20 and 10:30
Neenah—(starts today) The Lost World at 7:10 and Flame Over India at 8:50
Tower Outdoor—(now playing) April Love and Tall Men Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Fighting Trouble at 7:10 and 9:40 House of Intrigue once at 8:20
Viking—(starts today) Carry On Nurse and The Tijuana Story, beginning at 1:30

Special Events

Riverside Players — (starts Thursday) Candida, curtain time 8:30 p.m. Riverside park Neenah

New Books

International Personalities Explore Recent News Events

Two world leaders who have been in the international spotlight the last few years are examined in detail in new books the Appleton Public library has on display through Friday.

Richard M. Nixon and Charles de Gaulle are discussed in the new non-fiction selections. When many books have been written about Nixon, The Challenge We Face, edited and compiled from his speeches and papers, is the first work within its pages voters will find where he stands on issues and what he believes. The Man Who Is France by Stanley Clark shows how the character of De Gaulle developed through two world wars and the periods of international stress.

Spotlight Foreign Nations. Foreign countries seem to be in the non-fiction spotlight. A Yes and no. The doctor with "The Craning Middle nose can lead him into trouble," by Emil Lengyel and his when the master uses it. Passionate Sightseeing by for diagnostic purposes. If Bernard Berenson, Lengyel, a ways be dive and strif looks at the Middle East and there is abnormal nose hot nose indicates a temperature views America's responsibility toward it from 1950 to 1960. Berenson an authority on Italian painting traces his four news around North Africa and Italy as he reflects on art and life. After his death last year this book was compiled from his 1947 to 1956 diary.

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Psychological suspense is combined with spiritual concern in Blood of Gennaro by V. I. Gennaro set in Italy. The scene shifts from England to Maine as Mary Ellen Chase unfolds the experiences of a person who moves his family to New England in "The Love by Ambition." The tragedy of the South is revealed in a family story told by Harper Lee in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SNEEZING AT TABLE

The other night I attended a dinner party. At the table, I suddenly had to sneeze without warning and without benefit of handkerchiefs. I had left in my bag. I was terribly embarrassed. What should I have done? And should I miss Davis have said "Pardon me?"

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS.

A table napkin, used quickly and unobtrusively and held up to the face, would have served the purpose. It would be better to avoid the apology, thus not calling any more attention to the sneeze than necessary. If nose blowing is an absolute must afterwards, one is really in a tough spot. The only out is out. Leave the table without asking to be excused if necessary, for this is an emergency. Get to your handkerchief. Bring it with you when you return to the table to be prepared for another sneeze and subsequent blow. If you can get the attention of your hostess, you would be very quietly indicate "I'm sorry. The words are easy to read."

ADDRESS FOR GIFT

Because of unusual circumstances, we will be sending our wedding gift to the bridegroom's home. Do we address the package to the bridegroom or his parents? The bride-to-be lives alone in an efficiency suite of an apartment where the custodian is on duty much of the time. She is employed and won't be able to receive gifts conveniently as there is no one to receive them.

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS.

Address your gift to the bride, but in care of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith (the not so parents).

Q Is it true that a dog is sick when its nose is hot and dry?

Ans. Mrs. R. E. Kohr, Harrisburg, Pa.

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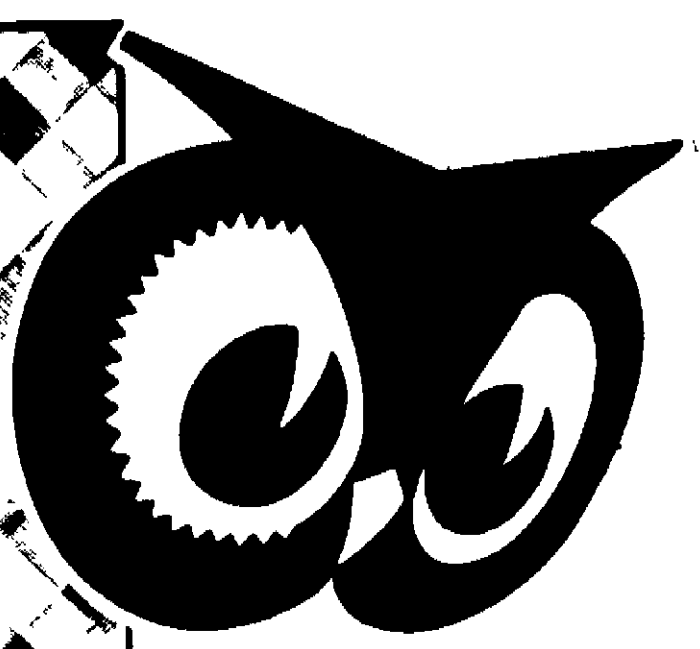
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Winnetka Unites to Defeat Insidious Dutch Elm Killer

Aroused Citizens, Diligent Village Government Weapons in Victory

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
 Winnetka, Ill. — This is a fortress housing 11,000 persons. There are no guns or embattlements. The major weapons are an aroused citizenry and a diligent municipal government.
 The common enemy: Dutch Elm disease.
 And Winnetka is winning all the way.
 Here, in this gently rolling, richly endowed commuter village north of Chicago, the student of Dutch Elm control will find an almost perfect example of what a community can do to save its trees from a creeping, all-consuming, insatiable killer.

Village Manager
 The danger to Winnetka's trees in 1955 was very real and very close. Indeed as it was to many communities in Illinois such as Champaign-Urbana which lost 85 per cent of its elms and Rockford which stands to lose in the same percentage range or more. The difference is that Winnetka chose to fight and today its elms, about 6,000 of them, stand lush and green amid the gold of a summer sun.

The man chiefly responsible for arousing the community to the approaching danger is Village Manager C. R. Miller. In July of 1955 it was brought to Miller's attention that a diseased tree on private property had been diagnosed as suffering Dutch Elm disease. Miller took immediate steps to have the tree removed.

His next move was to order a village-wide survey to determine the size, condition and location of every elm in Winnetka. And it was at his insistence that an ambitious public information campaign was started to fully inform every property owner in the village of the disease, spar-

ly essential to the overall success of the venture.

The village, each year in April, distributes a bulletin to every household, reporting the status of the program and recommending measures to be taken to protect all trees.

Further, it invites all residents who suspect one of their trees may be sick to call the village hall. A tree expert employed by the village will inspect the tree, take a sample, and forward it for laboratory tests.

There is yet another ingredient vital to the success of Winnetka's program.

Infected Tree

This is a tough tree ordinance which requires a property owner to remove within ten days any tree found to be infected. The ordinance also gives the village the right to enter private property to inspect any tree suspected of carrying the disease.

When an infected tree is found anywhere in the village, its location is noted on a map and a circle is drawn around the point indicating a distance of 1,000 feet around the tree. Every property owner within that circle is notified at once that an infected tree is in his neighborhood and that he should exercise extreme observance to detect illness in any of his own trees.

This, then, is the program. What does it cost?

Including capital outlay and recurring expenses for labor and material, the average annual cost of the program in Winnetka for the last four years has been \$23,000, or about \$7 per tree for the estimated

3,500 trees on public property. And results have proved the worth of the expenditure. In 1956, 21 diseased trees were found within the village, 22 in 1957, 21 in 1958 and 14 in 1959. Eight were found on public property in 1956, four in 1957, three in 1958 and one in 1959.

Thus, since the birth of the program, the rate of incidence in the village as a whole has dropped 33 per cent and a remarkable 87.5 per cent on public property.

Hydraulic Spray

He said his crewmen use a hydraulic spray instead of a mist blower and this is the only phase of the operation which he dislikes. He said the mist blower has certain economical advantages over his department's equipment.

While the program has the overwhelming support of most Winnetka residents, there are some voices of dissent still to be heard. These are primarily persons concerned with bird life.

The spray, Caskey admits, kills some birds. It always has and it always will, "I just tell them, though," he said, "that it takes 100 years to grow a good elm and only two years to grow a robin. You have to take your choice."

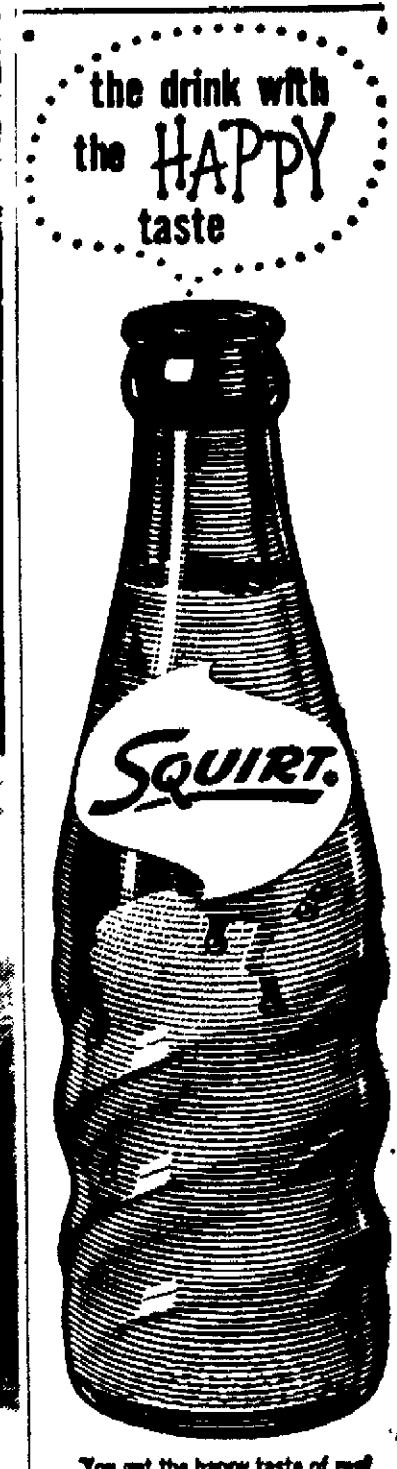
Librarian Confused By Student's Request

Norman, Okla. — A University of Oklahoma student went to the library and asked for some information on euthanasia, or mercy killings.

The librarian disappeared, then returned with the comment: "I can't find anything dealing strictly with euthanasia, but I found a book on 'Youth in India'."



A Difference in Attitude toward the danger of Dutch Elm disease makes these pictures possible. The photo at the top is an intersection in downtown Winnetka. The village's trees are lush and green. The bottom photo is of a street in a Rockford, Ill., residential area. The street was once lined with huge elm trees. The disease has stripped sections of the street of the large trees. The stumps remaining will be removed soon by workmen.



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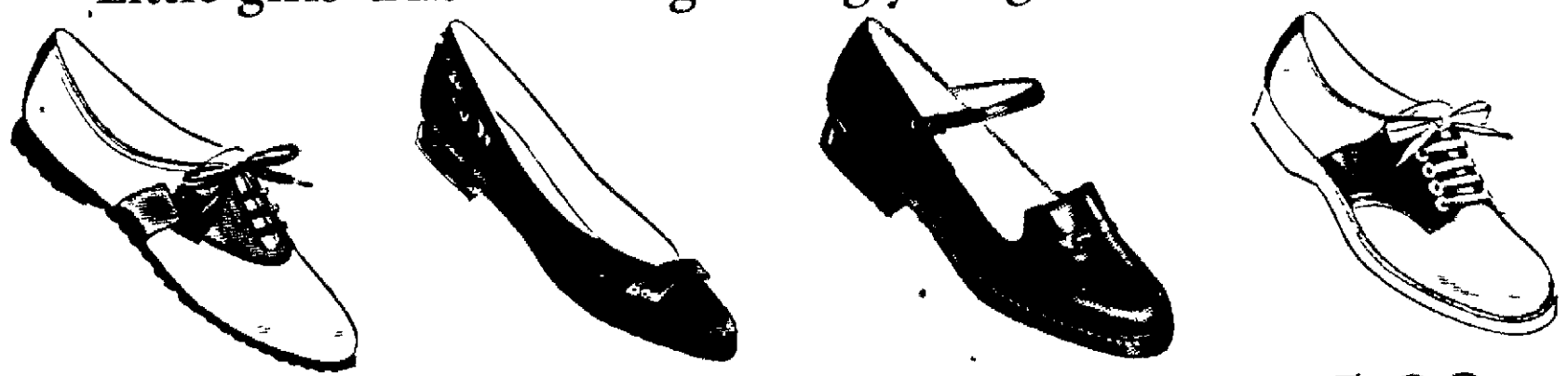
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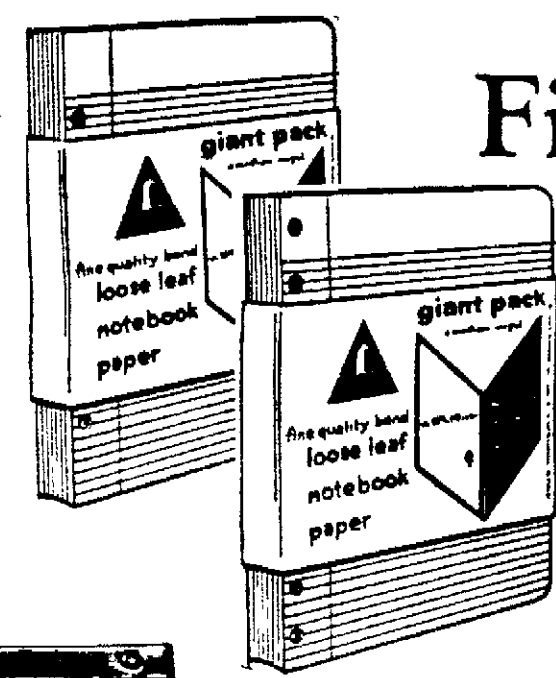
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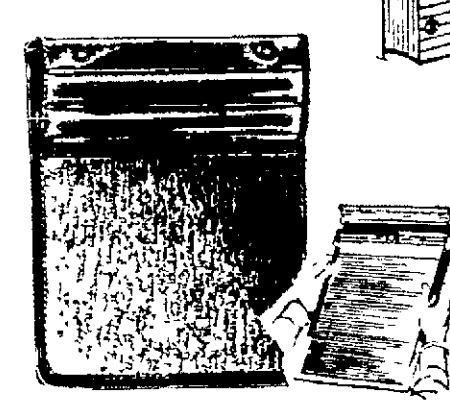
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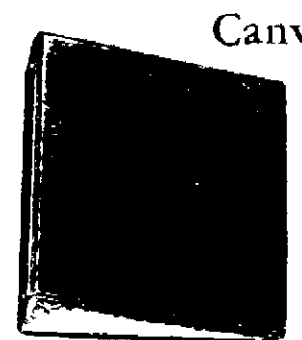
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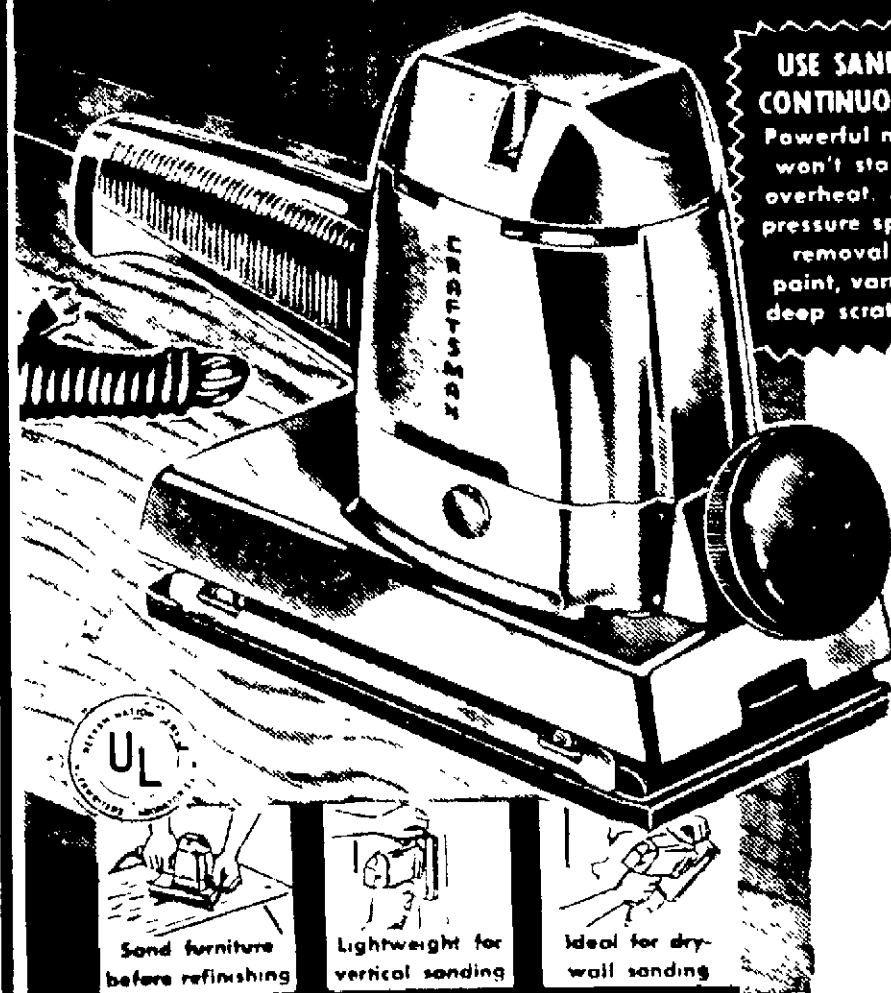


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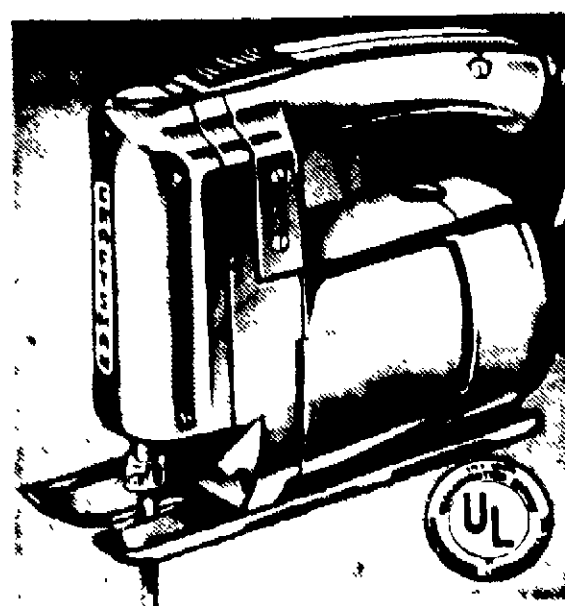
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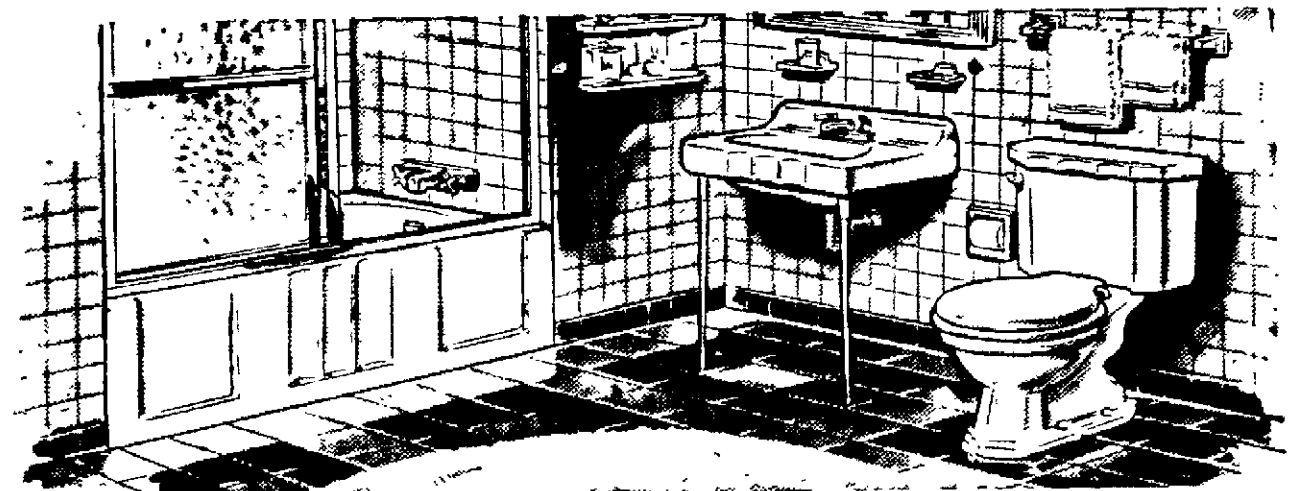
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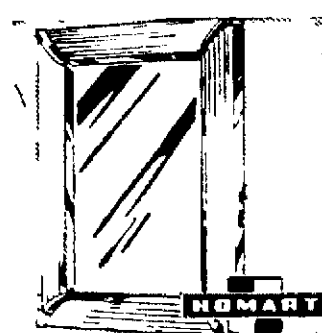
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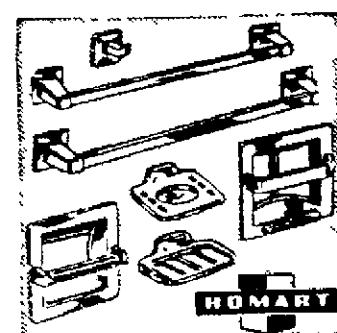
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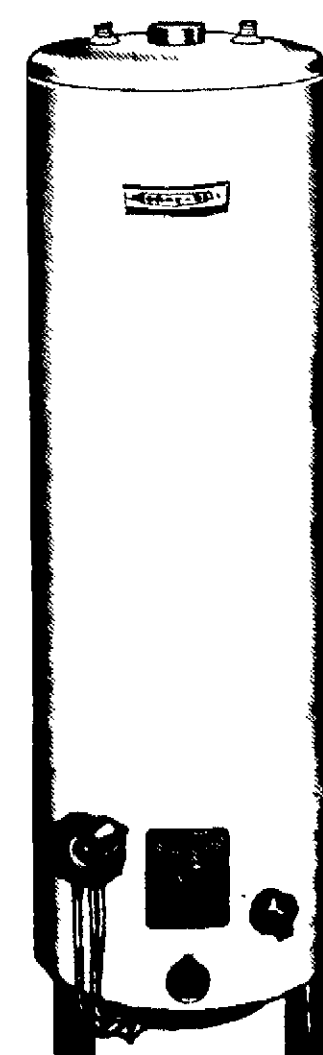
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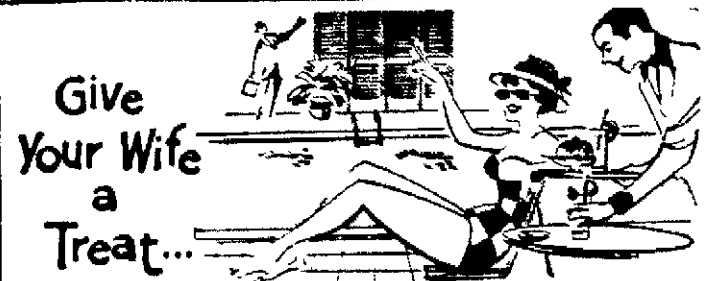
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Post-Crescent Photo

A Norweigan Delegate to the Y's Men's club international convention in Minneapolis, Odd Tonnese, Stavanager, Norway, center, has been visiting with the Appleton club. With him looking at letters from Norway are James Retson, left, president of the Appleton Y's Men, and John Peckham, Appleton, director of the Y's Men's north central region. Tonnese was a house guest of Alfred H. Johnson, Appleton YMCA secretary.

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Child's Play With Guns Causes Adult Accidents

"Bang! Bang! You're dead!" Sound like a child's game? It is! Yet, many adults play the game unintentionally — with real guns.

Every year, the National Safety council says about 2,400 persons are killed accidentally by firearms. The main victims are 15-24 years old and children under 15. The away-from-home fire-

arms deaths record only one out of three from a hunting accident.

In Illinois, for example, more deaths in a recent year came from playing with a gun, handling a gun and target shooting than from hunting.


What actions led to the Illinois firearms fatalities?

Handing a gun to another person and wrestling for a gun. One death came in a freak accident: Someone thought Russian roulette would be greater sport than hunting.


Bullets Ricochet

How can firearms accidents be avoided?

1. Treat all firearms as if they were loaded.
2. Don't release the safety until just before you shoot.
3. Never fool around with a lethal weapon, loaded or unloaded.
4. Don't clean a firearm when lots of people are around. Make sure all cartridges have been removed from the weapon.
5. Keep firearms unloaded and out of reach of children and irresponsible adults.
6. Never point a weapon at anything you don't intend to shoot.
7. Don't practice-shoot at bottles or tin cans. It's easy for bullets to ricochet.



"...there shall be ONE fold and ONE shepherd"



Jim Brown read these words in the Gospel of St. John and was deeply disturbed.

Elsewhere in his Bible... in the Epistle to the Ephesians... he noted the exhortation of St. Paul that there be 'One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism.'

Where, he asked Father Crane, is this unity of which the Bible speaks? How is anyone to know which is the one Fold, the one Faith, the one Baptism when Christians followers are divided into many denominations, holding conflicting beliefs?

The priest agreed that good and sincere people are indeed confused by the claims and counter claims of a divided Christianity. Instead of traveling on a single highway clearly marked with the words, 'Come—follow me, they find themselves wandering in a network of roads and signs pointing in all directions.

But how, Jim persisted, can the average person know what to do? When doctrinal claims contradict one another how am I to know which is right and which is wrong?

A study of Christian history, Father Crane replied, will provide a better answer for the troubled and confused than would a study of conflicting creeds.

"History will tell you, Jim," the priest went on, "that Christ proclaimed His intention to establish a Church, with Peter as its head and the other Apostles as its bishops. History further tells us that this is the Catholic Church, which was established during the time of the Apostles, with Peter as its first leader — the first Pope."

The Mass, Father Crane continued, was the central act of public worship in the early Church, as it is today. There were seven Sacraments for the early Christians — seven for Catholics the world over today. Catholics of 1900 years ago confessed to a priest, and they do so today. Catholics believed then, as now, that Baptism removes original sin... that matrimony is a Sacrament, not just a civil ceremony... that bishops and priests receive their powers through a Sacrament instituted by Christ.

"Many people," Father Crane concluded, "would be Catholics if they knew the truth. So we ask that you investigate and learn what the Church teaches and what Catholics sincerely believe."

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view of a Democratic proposal to finance such medical care through social security taxes.

Eisenhower said he wanted a plan that is truly helpful to the aged but one they can accept. He said vigor-better go see the latter. He said he is against compulsory medicine.

A reporter suggested that a bill reported by the senate finance committee, which would not levy new social security taxes, would put a drain on the treasury where as the Democratic plan would be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

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experienced a campaigner to become overconfident, and will fight right down to the last minute of the campaign.

Eisenhower said he is going to do whatever he can to elect Nixon and his running mate Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and you can bet on that.

A reporter said Newsweek magazine contended that Eisenhower was giving too rosy a report last week when he said the economy was rolling along in good shape.

Eisenhower said the quarrel was between Newsweek and the council of economic advisers and the reporter had better go see the latter. He said he himself didn't admit that he had made any errors.

Conditions are deplorable in the Congo, the president said. He added that on the whole the U. N. record of accomplishments in the past gives a great deal of promise that it will be able to handle situations such as this.

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Eisenhower said no great number of men are leaving the government because his term is drawing toward a close. He said one of his own staff members had accepted another job with his blessing, but there was no great number of resignations.

The United States is working hard to achieve an east-west agreement to ban nuclear testing. He said nothing would please him more than to get an agreement that would give peace of mind to people on both sides, but he indicated he did not see much chance an agreement could be reached before the end of his administration in January.

Jury Acquits Braley's Ward

Charged With Taking Money Under False Pretenses

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A civil court jury of three men and three women deliberated 22 minutes this morning before acquitting Richard C. Braley, 19-year-old ward of Jocko Braley, deposed Brown county arena manager, on eight counts of obtaining arena work payments under false pretenses.

The counts charged that young Braley was paid \$48 for arena work on dates when he was not present. He had pleaded not guilty to all eight counts.

Civil Judge Raymond Rahr told the jurors that they must prove beyond a reasonable doubt not only that young Braley is guilty of fraud in accepting arena work payments but that there also was criminal intent on his part in doing so. Conviction would carry a \$200 maximum fine or 6-month county jail sentence, or both, on each of the charges.

Dist. Atty. Alexander Grant said that the district attorney's office was pressing for conviction on a technicality in the law and had nothing to do with moral aspects of the case.

At K of C Convention

Among the 13 Wisconsin delegates to the Knights of Columbus convention this week in Atlanta, Ga., are John E. Fitzgerald, Oshkosh; Dr. L. I. Christianson, Appleton; Arthur Dushek, Waupaca, and Earl Gilson, Shawano.



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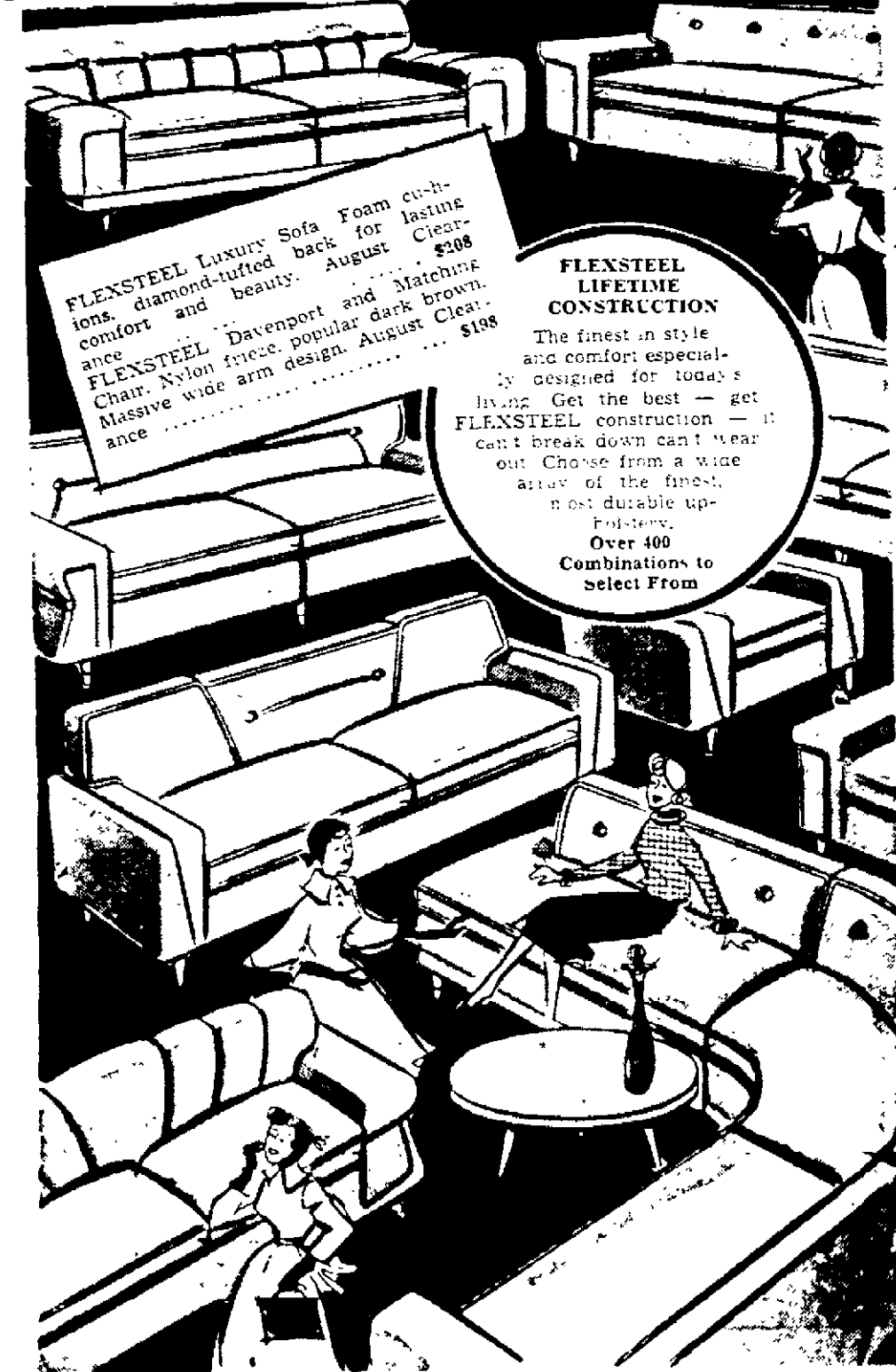
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Taking Shape Is the New Neenah Junior High school being erected on Oak street. Steel framework for the million dollar building now is being erected. The school is designed for a 750 pupil capacity and will house elementary grade pupils as well as junior high students when opened in the fall of 1961. Using the building at the start for grade pupils will relieve some of the load in the present schools.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Cottonwood Ban Survives 2nd Test

6-4 Vote to Rescind Not Enough to Overturn Rule

Menasha — The city's cottonwood tree ordinance survived its second test Tuesday night, when the common council failed to give the required three-quarters vote to rescinding the ordinance.

The motion, offered by Ald. Robert Mielke, came as a surprise since the ordinance was adopted by a 6-4 vote on July 19. Since then, several cottonwoods asked the council to rescind the ordinance.

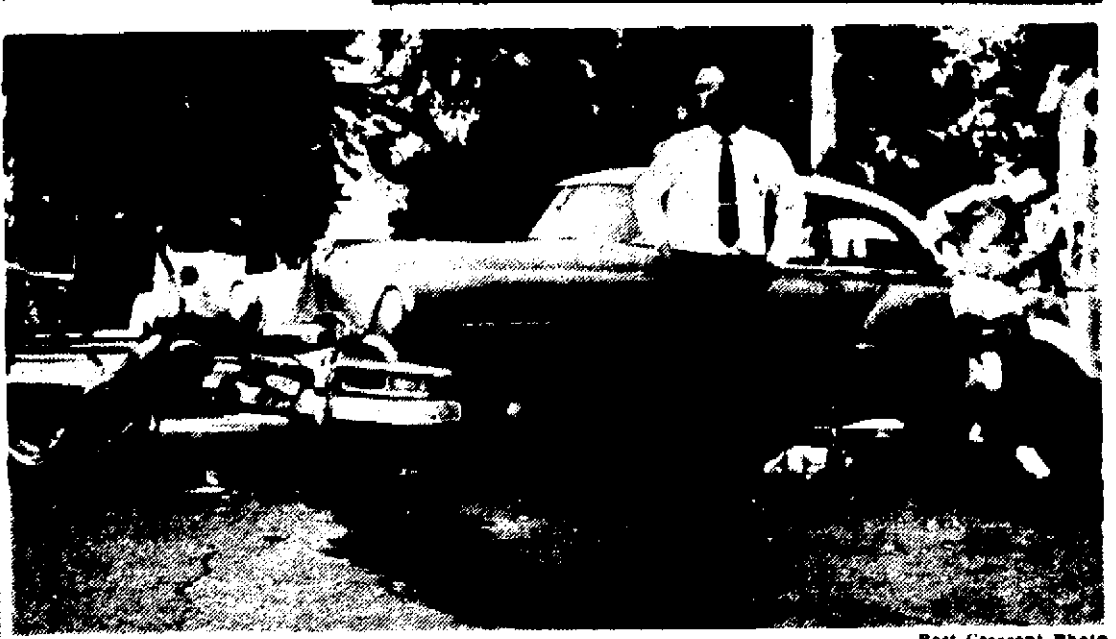
Ald. Stinski lashed at Mielke's motion, saying the ordinance and resolution committee prepared the ordinance because of complaints on trees. "We in good faith enacted it to get rid of the trees."

Why do you object now? Can't you stand on your own feet and say no when you get a little pressure?

"Made Mistake" Mielke said although he had originally proposed the ordinance, people had not been notified of it until it was passed. "I made a mistake."

"Public Nuisance" As it stands, the cottonwood ordinance prohibits planting cottonwood seed (which darts of his Second ward have can plant itself after being transported by the wind) and declares that cottonwoods are a public nuisance.

Such trees are to be removed beginning next April. They scindend. As it stands, the ordinance is not under study by the



Motorcyclist Donald Liebhauser, 16, 920 Eighth street, Menasha, lay beside an auto awaiting the Neenah ambulance after he was injured Tuesday afternoon. The car with which he collided was driven by Ronald E. Romnek, 25, route 2, Menasha, standing against rear fender. William Ciske, Menasha policeman, directed traffic at the intersection, Third and Milwaukee streets.

Hearing Sept. 20 on Multi-Family Homes

Council Approves Plat of North Acres; 30-Foot Setback, No Move-ins in Rule

Menasha — Public hearing for street extension; a 30-foot will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 on setback will be required; and proposed rezoning of five lots no buildings will be moved in the new North Acres subdivision for multi-family dwellings.

The common council Tuesday approved the plat of the area, including tentative sanction of five of the 28 lots for apartments.

The plat, north of Ninth street and immediately west of Manitowoc street, was annexed recently by Winnebago Land company.

At its Monday night meeting, the planning commission recommended accepting the plat. Restrictions will be that lot 29 will not be used for building, but will be saved

Nuclear Arms Lab Wrecked by Blast

Aldermaston, England

— A big explosion rocked Britain's nuclear weapons laboratory here today.

Officials said the blast was set off by nonatomic materials and a building was "extensively damaged."

First reports said no one was hurt and no radioactive substances were released.

Aldermaston is Britain's biggest nuclear arsenal. It has achieved a certain fame through the annual march from here to London by demonstrators protesting against Britain's decision to retain nuclear weapons as a deterrent against enemy attack.

Bathing Beach Use Park and recreation board minutes of Aug. 1 elicited another discussion of using the old bathing beach for swimming.

The park group is considering a request to lease the beach to Menasha Boy Scout troops for use as a camping and cookout site.

Stinski said he has had many calls from older persons who want to use the park for recreation.

Mayor John Klein said using the beach would be dangerous and the water in late summer becomes poor for swimming.

Stinski said swimming is allowed at High Cliff state park, "but we can't swim at our own beautiful beach. It doesn't make sense to me."

Mennes Rites To be Saturday

Service to be At Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Neenah — Funeral services for the late Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes, 56, who died Friday night in the hospital of the liner Queen Mary while it was docked at Southampton, England, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

The Rev. Donald T. Hansen will be in charge of the funeral service. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery at Stoughton and the Rev. Amos Stolen of First Lutheran church there will be in charge of the committal service.

The body will be at Our Savior's Lutheran church after 9 a.m. Saturday. Arrangements are being handled by the Kessler Funeral home.

A memorial scholarship at Neenah High school to be known as the H. B. Mennes Memorial scholarship has been created with the widow, Joseph F. Ryan at the National Manufacturers bank and Herbert Thermanen at First National bank being named to receive any contributions.

Supt. Mennes was born Dec. 21, 1903, at Madison, and came to Neenah in 1944 as high school principal, being named superintendent two years later.

Planning Unit Member Resigns Post at Neenah

Neenah — Eugene G. Bunker, a member of the city planning commission for the last two years, has resigned.

In a letter to Mayor Chester Bell this morning, Bunker announced his resignation effective immediately.

Bunker has accepted a teaching position in Kansas City.

Area Drivers Pay 4 Forfeitures

Oshkosh — Four area drivers left traffic forfeitures at the Oshkosh police department during the last week. They included:

Roger A. Tellock, route 1, Neenah, and Nett Anthony, route 1, Fremont, speeding, \$20 each.

Fredrick Kasten, Winnecon, ne. speeding, \$25.

Adam Lethen, 88 Foster court, Appleton, driving the wrong way on a one way street, \$10.



A Sure Indication That the opening of school is not far away is the book sales being conducted this week and next week at Neenah High school. Two girls who will be freshmen this term, Mary Witt, left and Janet Belling, are shown making their purchases. Classes at the high school will open Sept. 6.

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Spring Road School Lists Opening Date

4 Bus Routes Scheduled Daily, Principal Reports

Menasha — Dates for the teacher orientation program and opening of school have been announced by Robert Fowler, Spring Road school principal.

Teachers will meet for their in-service training and orientation on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. The first day of school will be Sept. 6.

Two school buses will operate on four routes daily. Two buses will go out at 7:45 a.m. and then again at 8:10 a.m.

Routes Listed
One bus on the 7:45 a.m. schedule will follow this route: From school west on Highway 150 to the Town Line road, then north to County Trunk BB, then south on QQ to U, east on U to the Cold Spring road, south to Jacobsen road and then east to Highway 41 and back to school.

The second 7:45 a.m. route will be from school over the Highway 41 viaduct to Haase road, east to PP, north past the Kimberly Clark sales center to Highway 41, north to BB, west on BB to the Cold Spring road, south to U and then east to Highway 41 and back to school.

On the 8:10 a.m. route, one bus will go from the school over the Highway 41 viaduct to the Cold Spring road, north to Jacobsen road, west to QQ, south to Highway 150 and back to school.

The second 8:10 a.m. route will cover the Gruenwald avenue and Glenview road areas.

School will open at 8:40 a.m. each day and dismissal time for kindergarten and primary grades will be 3 p.m. while upper grades will get out at 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Classes
This term, the school will have morning and afternoon kindergarten classes. The morning session will open at 8:40 a.m. with dismissal at 11:15 a.m. The afternoon class starts at 12:40 p.m. and is dismissed at 3 p.m. Parents of both the morning and afternoon classes will be notified about the pickup and return times for their children.

All of the regular teachers from the 1968-69 school term will be back this year and three new instructors have been hired. The new teachers are Mrs. Christine Van Dinter, grade two; Mrs. Darlene Pinnow, combination grades three and four and Sam Bird, physical education.

The staff includes 14 full-time instructors and three part-time helpers, Fowler said.

The school lunch program will start with the opening day of school on Sept. 6 and will be 30 cents per meal or \$1.50 per week, Prin. Fowler announced.

The cost for the afternoon milk for those wishing to take milk will be 5 cents per week.

5 to Narrate Park Pageant

Final Event of Menasha Summer Recreation Season

Menasha — Five children will narrate the all-city pageant entitled "Wisconsin High Lights" Wednesday night in Smith park. The "human curtain" will part at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Ted Poplinski will narrate the Indian scene. Participants will be John Herziger and Jim Schlack.

In the pioneer scene, Lynn Quick will narrate. Also in the scene will be Mark Pozolinski and Kathy Resch.

Linda Madson will narrate the territorial government scene, in which a shooting in an early Wisconsin legislature is re-enacted. Also in the scene will be David and Marilyn Thiede, Kathy Flom, Helen Yocum, Bob Bodway, Claudia Meyers, Mary Ann Long, Joe and Pat Foth and Bill Prast.

The plank road building scene, narrated by Kathy McClone, will include Dave Loehndorf, Dave Schlack, Tom Herziger, Mike and Peter Strebe, Ken Melson and Tim Pontow.

The tribute to industry, final scene, will be narrated by Carl Meier, with parts taken by Earl Meier, Chuck and Dan Ebben, Bill Sherry, Cheryl Michalkewicz and Mary Jean Kilblock.

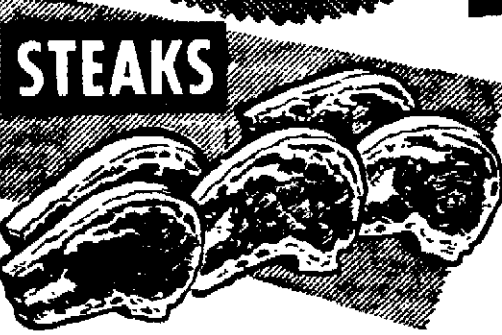
The pageant will be the final event of the recreation season. Awards will be given for athletic and recreational achievements this summer. The all-park boy and girl will be named then.

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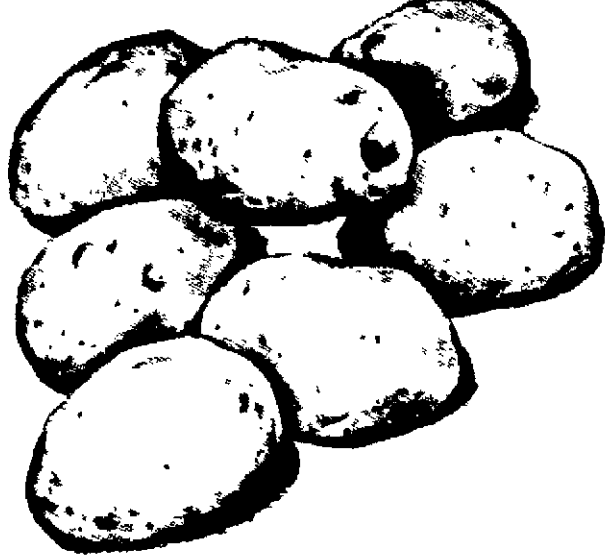
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Neenah Scout Tells Travel Impressions

Neenah — Her last days at an patrol from Appleton) the Girl Scout chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, a Scout of July and it was so good to see them. They are having a wonderful trip. Wendy Wyatt, new Girl Scout director in our council, came the end of July. She will be a wonderful addition to our council.

"On international cooking day, our apple pies, two large rectangular ones, ran over and burned on the oven, even dripped on the floor but lastly, delicious. We had a wide variety of foods, such as hot chili powder beef from Mexico, steamed pudding from Great Britain and a rice dish from the Sudan. Most of it was delicious, but the conglomeration nearly gave us indigestion."

"We left the chalet early Aug. 2 in a river of tears and goodbyes. Most of the girls walked down to the bus stop with us and we said goodbye three times before our bus finally came. It was so sad I left my lunch in a bag at the chalet."

Service Project

Describing the Scout service project at a handicapped camp, Marcia writes, "As the days wore on we got to know each other better. It was heartwarming to see how happy the handicapped were and to hear them always singing."

One day we went to a tuberculosis rehabilitation center in a nearby town with the Swiss national commissioner for extension, handicapped, guiding. The whole time we were high up in the mountains, but here in this city we were even higher and the view was simply marvelous."

"In Lausanne we stayed in a very nice inexpensive hotel with a view of beautiful Lake Geneva. Sunday three of us took a lake boat to the Castle of Chillon. We read the 'Prisoner of Chillon' for description. We went swimming in Lake Geneva sunbathed at French patisserie for lunch, saw the castle and had a great day."

"In Bern we saw the famous Bear Pit and Rose Gardens. We spent the day walking and spending money. Now we are in Holland just as you would imagine — windmills, wooden shoes, water cobbles, stones. The strange thing is the flat fields with hundreds of cows and no fences separating property."

Reunion Held At Home of J. P. Gruwell

Winneconne — The 24th family reunion of the Schneider family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gruwell. Members attending from Detroit, Winneconne, Ill. and the surrounding area. Officers reelected were Albert Schneider, Hortonville, president; George Schneider, secretary, and Frank Schneider, Appleton treasurer. Plans were made to observe the 25th reunion next year at the same place.

Workers in the lunch room of Central school attending the third annual convention of Wisconsin summer school lunch workshops at Stevens Point State college are Mrs. Otis Uvaas, Mrs. Earl Busch, Mrs. Irene Kuenger, Mrs. W. T. Dusch, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. James Cross and Mrs. Norma Jensen.

Mrs. Edgar Bailett and her daughter, Lucy, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Will, Valparaiso.

Golf League Tells Winners

Neenah — Flight winners in Tuesday play of Twin City Women's Golf league at Bridgwood course were Mrs. Al Muench, Mrs. Oliver Eckrich, Mrs. Fred Wiese and Mrs. Al Fuller.

In team standings, Mrs. Henry Wiegand's Wedgies are in first place, Mrs. Ray Holewinski's Putters in second place and Mrs. Emmette Theimer's Brassies in third place.

The league will hold a jam bonée Aug. 30.

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Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Dinner

Menasha — A dinner for post and auxiliary members Aug. 24 was planned by Len Gazecki, American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. John Scanlon is in charge of reservations.

Fourteen auxiliary members will attend the Sept. 7 county council meeting in Winneconne.



About 110 Members of Neenah High school class of 1955 attended a 5-year reunion Saturday evening at Menasha Elks club. Above with one of the humorous door prizes from left are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuzard, Milwaukee, James Miller, Fort Louis, Wash., and Jane Kuepper, Menasha. Below in the same order are Mr. and Mrs. David Leaman, De Pere, Harris Berg, Markesan, Janet Borgen, Waukesha, and Mrs. Berg.



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LWV Sponsors Rally For 1st-Time Voters

Neenah — Invitations shaped like ballot boxes and stuffed with information regarding a political rally for new voters, have been mailed by the League of Women Voters of Neenah.

The rally is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 at River side park pavilion and will feature party oratory, music,

Eagles Auxiliary

Menasha — An officers meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. Thursday Neenah Eagles auxiliary meeting.

Committee members are the Mmes. Urban Brantmeier, Lloyd Brantmeier, Reynold Brantmeier, Herman Bruce and Ted Birling.

Honors Student

Neenah — Miss Margaret Beutinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beutinger, route 1 day evening at the 101 club who will attend De Lourdes school Des Plaines, Ill. was son Richard and Miss Adrienne Adrian who will be married Tuesday evening by her aunt, died at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mrs. Peter Ziolkowski, 735 St. Patrick Catholic church Congress street.

KCA Girls Hold Golf Outing

Neenah — The annual "KCA Girls Outing" for women employees of Kimberly-Clark corporation was held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Appleton Municipal Golf course. General chairmen were Fran Edwards and Millie Jape.

Committee chairmen were Emily Behl, decorations; Arlyne Miller, tickets; Percy Resch, golf; Charlotte McIntyre, photography; Joan Doughty, prizes, and Geraldine Gardner, miscellaneous games.

Golf awards went to Yvonne Olson, low gross; Gladys Wolsiegl, high gross; Lois Grassl, closest to the pin; Kathy Landgraf, Kay Bartman, Joan Minsky, Emmie Hoks and Joan Kuchera, least strokes on the third hole; Marge Rather, Rose Redlin and Jo Steckbauer, least putts on the fourth hole; Delores Lippert, longest drive, and Eileen Danner, longest putt.

Prizes for card games were awarded to Sue Schaefer, 11; Lillian Harp, Elda Sellnow, Millie Jape, Janet Eake, Jerry Gardner, Clara Korth, Shirley Springer, Janet Donahue, Erma Dobberpuhl and Carol Heckner, Mary Van Nuland, Ada Coopman and Sally Sackett won guessing games.

Special awards went to Bernice Palmer, Lynn Steffen, Emily Behl, Carol Heckner and Lila Karls.

Joan Doughty will serve as chairman of next year's jamboree.

U. S. Hopeful Russia Will Impose Light Sentence on Powers

Washington — U. S. officials expected the Soviets to try to wring the last ounce of propaganda they can from a showpiece trial of Francis Gary Powers.

Because of this, they held hopes that the American U2 pilot would get off with much less than the maximum penalty under Soviet law — death by shooting.

They figured Powers might even receive the minimum jail term of seven years. There was a possibility that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a gesture to show magnanimity would commute a stiff sentence.

Washington informants also foresaw the possibility that Khrushchev, in his new get-tough cold war policy, would have Powers executed to 'teach a lesson' to the world.

Rehearsal Dinner

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler, 304 S. Commercial street will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the 101 club who will attend De Lourdes school Des Plaines, Ill. was son Richard and Miss Adrienne Adrian who will be married Tuesday evening by her aunt, died at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mrs. Peter Ziolkowski, 735 St. Patrick Catholic church Congress street.

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Leaving kitchen knives loose in cupboard drawers is a hazard to the homemaker. When fruit floats in jam it makes cardboard sheaths to actually means the fruit was fit over blades of keep knives from being crushed or ground. Cooked too is hard on knives and hazard to the homemaker. Make 14 nuts too soon after it was cardboard sheaths to fit over taken from the heat in racks on walls or in drawers. Magnet type racks fasten to walls and hold knives securely.

Fruit, Canning Method Causes Cloudy Jelly

Oshkosh — Jelly may be cloudy for several reasons. Pouring jelly mix into the glasses too slowly, allowing the mixture to stand before it is poured, having juice not properly strained, jelly set too fast or using fruit that is too green, may account for the cloudiness. When fruit floats in jam it makes cardboard sheaths to actually means the fruit was fit over blades of keep knives from being crushed or ground. Cooked too is hard on knives and hazard to the homemaker. Make 14 nuts too soon after it was cardboard sheaths to fit over taken from the heat in racks on walls or in drawers. Magnet type racks fasten to walls and hold knives securely.

Voters Can Register On Thursday Evening

Neenah — Special voter registration will be conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at city hall, according to R. V. Hansen, clerk.

The deadline for registering for the September primary is Aug. 31 for new voters and persons who have resided in the state for a year.

Officers Reelected

Menasha — Officers of the has been planned for Aug. 24. Elsie D. Smith, public library. The women will meet at 1:30 p.m. board of trustees have been p.m. at the Y for the four reelected. They are Fred A. Interested newcomers can long president Mrs. H. A. contact Mrs. John Graham Heller, vice president and by Monday Mrs. Victor Fitz, secretary.

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Because Her Rabbit constantly grows, Leah Henry of Winchester has named him "Fidel Castro." She reports that unlike the storybook rabbits, this one has an ugly disposition.

the Green Bay diocese. Two Jesuit priests, the Revs. John J. Evoy and Van F. Christoph, both of Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., will develop the conference theme: "The Dynamics of Personality Development."

Local sisters attending are Sister Lucille Marie, vice principal of St. Mary schools; Sister Mary Capistran, principal of St. Patrick school; and Sisters Mary Aemilian, Andrew, Ann Joseph, Armelinda, Beata, Borromea, Catharine, Charlotte, DeLourdes, Ermenhilda, Francis Rose, Grace, Irene, Jane Frances, Julian, Eymard, Lawrence, Madeline, Mariette, Maura, Lorette, Louis Gonzaga, Madeline, Mariette, Maura, Maxelinda, Miranda, Nathalia, Paula, Regine, Rosaline, Sylvia, Thelma, Ursula, Vincent, Walburgis and Wilbert, and Sister Marie Bernarde.

About 11,500 order members serve in 16 countries, with 6,500 in 33 of the United States and four Canadian provinces. They teach about 267,000 children.

Board Seeks Information On Partitions

Used to Divide Classrooms for Different Periods

Nenah — More information on the cost of installing movable and removable partitions and engineering information as to whether the beams in the new junior high school will support such type of partitions is being sought by the board of education members.

The school board Monday night discussed such partitions as a means of providing more flexibility for future teaching trends. The board asked the Perkins and Will architectural firm and Earl Brien, supervisor of properties, to provide such information.

Movable partitions are a type which can be used to divide two rooms for one classroom period and then be shoved aside to create one large classroom for a succeeding classroom period.

Removable partitions offer less flexibility in that it would

take several men possibly a day or two to take down so that two classrooms may be made into one large room.

Prin. H. O. Borgen told the time in the new wing at the high school have proven very folding door type, he indicated.

The school board had taken as an alternate in its bid the installation of 11 removable partitions but felt Monday night that possibly two movable partitions and two removable partitions would be more advantageous. The board wants to know also what it would cost to reroute the electrical wiring in six of the school's walls, including the four movable and removable partitions, so as to reduce the cost of any future changes.

Cites Trend

Meeting with the board Monday night were Prin Borgen of the high school, Dr. Donald W. Scott, curriculum coordinator, and Prin. Harvey Leaman of the junior high school.

Prin Borgen and Dr. Scott cited the trend toward the team teaching plan in education and that providing flexibility in the classroom would be desirable. Prin Borgen added that with the enrollment jump anticipated, a different type of teaching might be needed to utilize the flexibility of such rooms.

Wants to Know Cost

Board members thought Monday night and will obtain that information.

8 to Exhibit Cattle at State Fair

Winnebago County Holstein, Guernsey Groups Pay Costs

Oshkosh — Eight 4-H and FFA members from Winnebago county will leave Thursday morning with eight head of dairy cattle for the state fair.

Judging will begin at 8 a. m. Friday and the release time for the junior dairy livestock exhibit is 4 p. m. Monday. Guernseys will be judged on Friday and Holsteins on Saturday.

Winnebago county Holstein and Guernsey breed associations are sharing in expenses to make the exhibit possible.

Those exhibiting and the type of animal include Judy Whitmarsh, Omro, Holstein senior heifer; Karen Winkewer, Neenah, Holstein senior heifer; Nile Beck, Oshkosh, junior yearling Holstein heifer and Russell Clark, Oshkosh, Holstein junior heifer.

Others exhibiting include Ronald Pelz, Omro, Holstein junior heifer; Richard Steinko, Omro, Holstein junior bull; Billy Wipt, Oshkosh, Holstein cow over four years of age; Peter Roycraft, Omro, senior Guernsey heifer.

All of the entries are purebreds.

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36 School Sisters Attend 6th Educational Conference

Menasha — Thirty-six local tending the order's sixth annual educational conference, Mary and St. Patrick schools, which began today and extends to Saturday.

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Menasha Senior League award winners who received their trophies at the all star game Tuesday night, left to right, are Mike Rausch, most improved; Tom Zelinski, sportsmanship; Dave Erdman, most valuable player; Ray Dietz, leading hitter; and John Matowitz, leading pitcher.

Publishers Hand Lakeview Second Straight Setback

Rams Take Over Runnerup Spot by Defeating Foundry

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (National Division) W L T
Banta's 4 0 Parkers 2 2
Rambler 4 1 Main Office 0 4
Lakeview 4 1 Bergstrom's 0 6
Foundry 2 2

Neenah — Banta's gave first round champion Lakeview's second round title a severe jolt by defeating the Kimberly — Clark Doug Wiatrowski, Ed Haufer entry 4-1 in the Twin City Industrial league National division feature Tuesday night at the Recreation field.

The Marathon Ramblers moved into second place ahead of Lakeview through its 6-3 conquest of Neenah Foundry. The loss was Foundry's second and dropped it out of serious title contention.

Banta's Dick Wahlgren halted Lakeview on four hits and walked three. Loser Len Adams gave up eight hits and gave two walks.

The Publishers scored three times in the third on three hits, an error, a passed ball and wild pitch and added one in the fourth. Lakeview broke the shutout with a fifth inning marker.

Collect 2 Hits
Carl Springer and "Chuck" Kargus of Banta's each had two hits.
Foundry led the Ramblers in the Neenah Church



Special Trophies in the Menasha Junior Baseball league were awarded at the all star game Tuesday night. Left to right are Jim Koslowski, top pitcher; Bill Martin, most valuable; "Chuck" Hoernke, top hitter; Dick Sorensen, most improved; and Ricky Zimmerman, sportsmanship.

Manager Paces Mac Swingers With .435 Batting Average

Menasha — A .435 average or department with eight cigs. Manager "Fritz" Heiss cut clouds to his credit. Egert and Jack Konetzke each have placed six balls out of the lot and "Butch" Konetzke 7.30 Valley league against Kaikauna at the Menasha ball park.

Heiss collected 2 for 3 in the Valley league, all star game to up his total to 30 hits in 69 trips to the plate.

Darold Eggert ranks next with a .417 mark and Clem Massey holds the third position with a .397 average. Pitchers Gordy Selbach, Gene Gries and Jim Meyer and infielders Ron Inouye and Jack Konetzke all are hitting .300 or better.

Gene Gries has a 7-1 pitching mark. Jim Meyer and Tom Balthazor both have 4-1 decisions and Gordy Selbach is unbeaten in two starts.

Pitchers no longer with the team accumulated 1-1 records.

Heiss also leads in the hom-

Orioles Clinch Little League Championship

Blank Hawks, 13-0; Cheetahs Defeat Runnerup Panthers

Menasha Little League W L T
Orioles 10 3 Cheetahs 2 7
Panthers 7 8 Hawks 3 11

Menasha — The Orioles clinched the first championship of the Menasha Little League by blanking the Hawks 13-0 Tuesday night at Jefferson park.

The Orioles have a 10-3 record with two games left on the schedule. The runnerup Panthers dropped out of contention when they were beaten by the Cheetahs 14-9 in Tuesday's other game. They trail by three games.

Marc Haberman hurled a 2-hitter in the Orioles' win. Steve Seidl was the loser. Bill Matowitz, Haberman and Mike McClone all had two hits for the victors.

Mike Pavich was the winner and Dennis Jansen, the loser, in the Cheetah — Panther battle. The Cheetah attack was paced by Tim Resch with three hits, including a triple, and Gary Wisneski, who had three, one a double. Mark Hinske had a single and double for the Cheetahs and Jansen belted a homer.

Softball league at the Recreation field are Trinity (0-6) versus Martin Luther (2-3) at 7 p.m. and Methodist (2-3) versus St. Mark (1-4) at 8:30. St. Paul already has clinched the league championship by winning both rounds.

Neenah — Tonight's pair-

ings in the Neenah Church

Semi-Finals Scheduled in Tavern Meet

League Champion Raveno Tackles Blue Ribbon Team

Neenah — Four teams, including league champion Raveno remain in contention for honors in the Twin City Tavern Softball league tournament.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Bar will face Raveno at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Jefferson park and Menasha Rec and Broadway will vie at the same time at the Recreation field in the semi-final games.

The losers clash at 2 p.m. Sunday for third place. The championship game will be played at 6:30 p.m. Both games are scheduled for the Neenah diamond.

Raveno beat Larry's 3-1 in its first game on a 1-hitter by Len Adams. Loser Al Fredrickson gave up three hits, all singles. The hit off Adams was Don Nelson's triple.

Blue Ribbon scored an 8-4 win over Owl Tavern. Don Breithauer was the winner and Simonsen was charged with the loss. Owl protested the game arguing that Blue Ribbon was using a baseball bat but its protest was disallowed.

Broadway scored a 5-3 first round victory over Friendly Bar with Dick Gosz getting the win. Menasha Rec won by forfeit over Home Plate.

Ward 2-6 Gets 2 Wins in Series With League Stars

Neenah — Wards 2 and 6, champions of the Midget Softball league, won the first and third games of its set with the league all stars. Play concluded Tuesday.

The champions scored a 2-0 win in a replay of the opener after the clubs played to a 1-1 tie. Wards 2 and 6 had two hits and the stars made four, two by Tom Wege, Bobby Ekval and Steve Seymour made the champions' hits.

The all stars won the second game 3-1. Voster had two of the four all star hits. Wards 2 and 6 made three.

The champions took the deciding game 7-2 on Steve Seymour's 2-hitter. Seymour and Leslie Vallow had two safeties for the winners. Dan Blank tripled for the all stars.

Winneconne High Gridders Begin Practice Monday

Winneconne — Winneconne High school football candidates will begin practice at 8 a.m. next Monday, according to Coach Dave Berndt.

Berndt said that physical and dental examination cards may be obtained at the school office at any time. They must be completed by the doctor and dentist and turned in to Berndt or Jim Carlson, assistant coach, before students will be allowed to practice. Players have been asked to bring shorts and tennis shoes to the first practice.

Trinity Clashes With St. Patrick Team in Menasha Church Loop

Menasha — Runnerup Trinity, which trails St. John No. 1 by 11 games in the Menasha Church Softball league, meets St. Patrick at 6 p.m. today at Jefferson park. St. Mary and St. John No. 2 vie at the Sixth street diamond.

Both of Monday's games ended in forfeits. St. John No. 1 over St. Timothy and Congregational over Bethel. The win gave St. John a tie for the championship. League play closes next week.

Games in the Marathon league today are Canal Plant versus Central Shipping at 5:15 p.m. River Street versus Carlton Finishing at 6:30 and Neenah Office versus Neenah



St. Mary High School football candidates were decked out in full regalia Tuesday morning as they held their first practice at the Sixth street playground. They are shown in a blocking drill. No. 34 is senior tackle Paul Mix.

Neenah Paper Downs Soo Line Entry 11-7

Moves Into Second; Wooden Ware Nine Gains Forfeit Win

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (American Division) W L T
Gilbert's 4 0 Strangers 1 1
Neenah Paper 3 2 Wooden Ware 2 3
Soo Line 2 2 Tissue Mills 0 4
Lard's Results:
Neenah Paper 11, Soo Line 7.
Wooden Ware 7, Tissue Mills 0.
Forfeit.

Menasha — Neenah Paper scored an 11-7 win over Soo Line in the American division of the Twin City Industrial Softball league Tuesday night at Jefferson park.

The opening game between Wisconsin Tissue Mills and Menasha Wooden Ware went

Plant at 7:45. No games were played Monday at Jefferson park because the diamond was used for playground league all star games.

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TWIN CITY Sports

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Twin City League Needs 4 More Teams

Menasha — The Twin City Women's Bowling league, which rolls at 9 p.m. Fridays at the Mid-Town alleys, needs four more teams, it was learned at an organization meeting Tuesday night.

Interested bowlers and teams can get information from Marion Melberg, secretary. The league opens its season Sept. 9.

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Registration At Menasha High Slatel

Freshmen to Pay Fees Morning of Monday, Aug. 29

Menasha — Registration for Menasha junior and senior high schools will extend from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, inclusive. High school freshmen will sign up Aug. 29, sophomores Aug. 30, juniors Aug. 31 and seniors Sept. 1. Hours will be 8:30 to 11 a. m. daily.

Senior high school fees will be \$5 for book rental, \$1 for towel rental, 50 cents for girls' swim suit rental, \$2.60 for boys' gym suits, \$3.50 for girls' gym suits and \$3 for activity tickets.

Junior high school seventh graders will sign up between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Aug. 30 in the Butte des Morts school building and eighth graders the same hours Aug. 31. Fees will be the same, except for the girls' swim suits and activity tickets.

10 Junior, Senior League Players Receive Awards

Menasha — Trophies were awarded to 10 Junior and Senior Baseball league players between all star games Tuesday night at the ball park.

Junior league award winners were "Chuck" Hoernke, leading hitter; Jim Koslowski, leading pitcher; Bill Martin, most valuable player; Dick Sorensen, most improved, and Ricky Zimmerman, sportsmanship.

Trophy winners in the Junior league were Ray Dietz, hitting, John Matowitz, pitching, Dave Erdman, most valuable player; Tom Zelinski, sportsmanship; and Mike Rausch, most improved.

Champs, Stars Divide 2 Games

Orioles Record 13-6 Win to Even Junior Loop Set

Neenah — The champion Orioles and Junior Baseball league all stars split even in the first two games of their post-season series. The deciding game was to be played this morning.

The all stars scored a 4-3 win in the opener although they made only two hits by Mike Boyd and Tom Farin. The losers had nine hits, three by Dick Kuehl and two by Tom Dietrich. Farin was the winner and Dick Dietrich took the loss.

The champions came back with a 13-6 win in the second meeting. The stars again were limited to two hits by Dietrich. Wayne Muenzel was the loser. The Orioles made eight hits, two by Kuehl and Dietrich. Kuehl had a grand slam homer. George Wiesner also homered. Jerry Klein and Dave Fischer had the all star hits.

Senior Champs Best Stars, 8-3

Squires Break Up 3-2 Game With 5 Runs in 6th Frame

Menasha — The champion Squires iced the game with five runs in the sixth inning to down the Senior league all stars 8-3 in the final game of the Recreation department's summer playground baseball program Tuesday night at the ball park.

The winners scored three times in the second inning on a walk singles by Tom McGee, John Dallman and Ray Dietz and Roger Schmidt's double. The sixth included four walks, a double by Jim Erdman and singles by Dallman and Dick Kraus.

The all stars posted single runs in the first, fifth and seventh innings. Winner John Matowitz allowed six hits, walked five and struck out 14. Bill Starr and Dan Domro pitched for the all stars and were knicked for eight hits, walked six and fanned 11.

Dallman's two hits led the winners. Jim Robinson had a pair for the all stars.

Grade All Stars Record Two Wins Over Spartans

Neenah — The Neenah Grade league all stars won two games in their series of three with the champion Spartans.

The Stars copped the opener 9-4 and the second 8-5. The Spartans salvaged the third game 11-7.

Gary Losse pitched a 4-hitter in the 9-4 win. Pete Neubauer, Ken Peterson and Jim Belin all had two hits for the stars. Bruce Rasmussen collected two and Bill Peterson and Rich Moen had one for the Spartans.

Rick Thiel hurled the stars to their 8-5 win. He allowed six hits. The winners totaled eight including three by Jim Lanzer and two by John Kudrna.

Dennis Cox pitched the win over the Spartans. He allowed eight hits. The champions made nine. Cox and Rasmussen each had two safeties for the Spartans. Dave Woller and Joe Muench all had two for the all stars.

Junior Loop Stars Defeat Blue Jays, 9-3

Winners Make Only Four Hits but Get 12 Bases on Balls

Menasha — The Junior league all stars defeated the champion Blue Jays 9-3 in the circuit's closing game Tuesday night at the Menasha ball park. The game was called at the end of five innings because of a time limit.

"Skip" Beisenstein, Dud Chafee and Ricky Zimmerman all pitched for the all stars and Tom Mortell went the route for the Jays. The Stars made four hits and received 12 walks. The Jays collected seven hits and six walks.

The stars scored three times in the second and fifth innings and singles in the first third and fourth. The champions collected loners in the second, fourth and fifth.

Mike LeRoy, Phil Strong, Pat Kenney and Terry Haack had the all star hits while for the Jays, Bill Beisenstein made two and Mortell, Bill Martin, Tom Simon, John Schmeisser and Mike Wein and all had one.

Kenney-Conway Take Honors in Doubles Meet

Menasha — Championship honors in the 15 and under doubles tournament went to the team of Pat Kenney and Barry Conway who won three matches in a round robin series.

Kenney-Conway beat Wayne Bass - Mike Collins 6-2, 6-1. Tom Vanderhyden - Pat Conway 6-1, 6-0 and Bill Krinkel - Kim Vanderhyden 6-1, 6-2.

Tom Vanderhyden - Conway 6-0, 6-0 and Bill Krinkel - Kim Vanderhyden 6-1, 6-2.

Tom Vanderhyden - Conway bested Krinkel - Kim Vanderhyden 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 and under doubles meet at 9 a. m. Thursday at Smith park will conclude the summer tournament series.

Kaukauna Man Struck, Hurt by Backing Auto

Kaukauna — Ted Timmers, 401 Gertrude street, received a broken left ankle when he walked behind a car backing from the Thimmary mill parking lot about 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The car was driven by Paul Micholic, 42 616 W. 9th street.

Aluminum Firm Report Shows Rise in Sales

Net sales of Miro Aluminum company Manitowoc for the first six months of 1960 were up slightly over the 1959 first half, according to an interim report issued by the company.

Net sales of \$18,236,000 for the 1960 period compare with \$18,139,000 for the first half of 1959.

Net income after provision for income taxes was \$933,000 compared with \$905,000 in the first half of 1959. Net income was 89 cents per share compared with 87 cents per share for the same period in 1959.

The 1960 operations include increased tax depreciation interest and other costs of the new Miro rolling mill. Foil and cold roll units in the mill are in partial operation and the casting and hot mill units are in final try out phases.

The regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share Aug. 9 will be paid Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 12.

Jail Okayed by State Officials

Neenah — City officials have been informed that the jail in the new police station has been inspected and approved by state authorities.

In a letter to Mayor Chester Bell Wilbur Schmidt of the state department of public welfare said the jail meets all requirements for the detention of male and female adults.

Schmidt advised that in order to get the stamp of approval to detain juveniles it would be necessary to make a request to a juvenile court.



"How Do You Like This One," Jeff Lautenschlager, son of Gerald Lautenschlager, 2220 N. Appleton street asks a pint-size balloon customer at a recreation department carnival at Erb park playground. Admiring the wares before making her selection is Lisa Trettin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Trettin, 619 E. Parkway boulevard.

12 Nurses to Aid in Visit of Bloodmobile

Canteen Workers Announced for Opening Day

Menasha — Twelve Twin City women with nurse's training will be among the volunteers on duty at the Red Cross bloodmobile's visit Thursday and Friday at the First Presbyterian church.

Registered nurses on duty, announced by Mrs. Harold Jones, will be Mrs. Gordon Petersen, Miss Sheila Kaston, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mrs. Ed Schulz and Mrs. George Hrusbecky.

Licensed practical nurses who will assist at the bloodmobile visit are Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Miss Janette Nobel, Miss Madie Tews, Miss Mary Wickesburg and Mrs. Gertrude Kusch.

Co-chairman of the canteen committee for Thursday are Mrs. H. L. Sherman and Mrs. Alvin Lang. They will be assisted by Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Everett Luchben, Mrs. Ben Gallau, Mrs. Joseph Alvay and Mrs. Walter Broad.

Carl Snyder, acting blood chairman of the Menasha Red Cross chapter, which has charge of the visit today emphasized that it will be necessary for all those who have appointments to keep them to reach the 268-pint quota.

they want six more months. Proxmire disagreed with Anderson's view. He said the termination must be postponed from Dec. 31, 1960, until July 1, 1961 to permit an orderly transition from federal guardianship.

The tribe faces many problems of a character which would stagger the abilities of a long established modern city," Proxmire said.

In one fell swoop it must create a local and county government.

A bill to authorize the 6-month extension already has been passed by the house.

Anderson's objections received qualified support from Sen. Gordon Allott (R Colo.) "If the bill is passed," Allott said, "I would want the record to be absolutely clear that this will be a flat termination date."

"We must have to find ways of terminating these things," Proxmire noted that the Menominees were granted a 2-year extension in 1958.

Washington — A request of a Wisconsin Indian tribe for more time before they are freed from Uncle Sam's trusteeship was blocked Tuesday by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-MD) to a man's asking for just one more drink.

"Pretty soon the bottle is going to be empty," Anderson said. "I don't want to see the tribe go to the bottom of the bottle."

Anderson said he would support the tribe's request for a 3270 Menominee Indians.

Anderson noted that the Menominees were granted a 2-year extension in 1958.

"We believe that the Menominees would like individual, low-cost homes," Bruce said. "We have in mind 2-bedroom houses with a total of about five rooms, to cost about \$9,000. Instead of a 3 per cent down payment we think a flat \$200 would be sufficient. Payments would range from \$42 to \$60 a month with a maximum mortgage limit of 40 years."

Not All Alike

The houses Bruce continued would not include kitchen equipment but could include heating equipment plumbing and bathtubs.

"These homes need not all be built exactly alike," Bruce said. "The homeowners would be perfectly free to arrange certain changes with the architect to suit their own individual tastes."

The FHA would ask the Menominees for a 75 to 99 year lease on the property. Interest would be set at 5 1/2 per cent.

The financial problem such as joblessness and no ownership of property and real estate which beset so many Indian tribes do not apply to the Menominees," Bruce said. "This would make it much easier to approve Menominee housing loan applications."

Cautions Against Others

Applications could be made either by individuals or through their tribal council.

The Menominees' eligibility for loans would not be affected by their status of independence, Bruce said.

Trying to obtain FHA

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Missionary to be Ordained In Lutheran Service Sunday

Menasha — The Rev. Harley L. Kopitske will be ordained a Lutheran minister and commissioned a missionary to New Guinea at the 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday services at Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha.

The 1960 graduate of Concordia seminary, Springfield, Ill., is the son of Mrs. Laura Kopitske, now of Navarino.

Guest minister for the services will be Dr. Lorman M. Petersen, professor at Concordia seminary and member of the board for world missions of the Lutheran Church.

Missouri synod. The rite of ordination and commissioning will be read by the Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn, pastor of Trinity church.

Open House

An open house will honor the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kopitske from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon in the church parlors and will be preceded by a luncheon for the Kopitske family and relatives. Arrangements are being made by the church Ladies Aid and Missionary societies.

The Rev. Mr. Kopitske was born Feb. 7, 1932 in the town of Wolf River. He is a graduate of Trinity Lutheran school of Menasha and of Menasha High school. He served with the marine corps from 1950-53 including a year of combat service in Korea. He attended the University of Wisconsin extension division and then enrolled at Concordia seminary in 1954.

He served a year of vicarage at Grace Lutheran church, Fallon, Mont. He was a member of the Seminary chorus for four years and served as class president during his sophomore year.

Mrs. Kopitske is the former Donna Smith of Menasha, a 1950 graduate of Menasha High school. The couple has two children, Victoria Jo and Philip Harley.

The Rev. Mr. Kopitske will preach his first sermon as an ordained pastor Aug. 28 in Trinity church. The family will leave for New Guinea Sept. 2, traveling by jet plane to Sydney, Australia, then to New Guinea.

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, began mission work in New Guinea in 1948. In addition to 11 missionaries, there are 23 workers, ranging from doctors and nurses to sawmill and hydroelectric plant operators.



Rev. Harley Kopitske

Menasha \$10,019, Neenah \$10,061 on Population Basis

Menasha — State liquor tax payments were received today by City Treasurers Frank Beck of Menasha and Walter Loehning of Neenah.

The payments are for the first half of 1960, based on 80.89 cents per capita from the 1950 population figures.

Second half payments, the state has notified the cities, will be on 1960 population figures, which will cause Neenah's next check to exceed Menasha's by a large margin.

The first half checks are close. Menasha on 12,385 population received \$10,019 and Neenah on 12,437 population, received \$10,061.

The 1960 population figures show Menasha at 14,816 and Neenah at 18,176.

Menasha and Neenah each budgeted an estimated \$18,000 for total liquor tax receipts.

Trucks Must Display Reciprocity Plates

Madison — Wisconsin truckers have been told by the motor vehicle department that starting Sept. 1, they must display new green and white reciprocity plates issued by Illinois if they travel in that state. The plates are furnished free if the vehicles are properly registered in Wisconsin and used only for interstate operations.

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Spahn Tops Jay Hook in 2 to 1 Duel

Aaron Drives Home Both Runs As Braves Regain Second Spot; Buhl, O'Toole Start Tonight

Cincinnati — Ageless Chico Cardenas' head. Warren Spahn provided the pitching and reliable Henry Aaron the batting punch Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory enabled the Braves to move back into second place, a few percentage points in front of St. Louis but they lost ground to the fast-moving Pittsburgh Pirates who increased their National league lead to 7 1/2 games by winning two games.

Spahn had to fight all the way to get his fourteenth victory against seven defeats. He gave up eight hits, fanned five and walked four in gaining the 281st victory of his long and brilliant career.

Young Jay Hook was the loser and now is 9-13 for the season. He was tagged for nine hits and walked four. The Reds got to Spahn for two hits and their only run in the first inning. After that they were blanked despite the fact that they had men on base in every inning except the second.

Ties Score Aaron tied the score for Milwaukee when he hit a solo home run into the left field stands in the fourth inning. It was his thirty-first 4-base blow of the year. Hank Aaron also tied the score for Milwaukee in the eighth inning.

The organization was set up at a meeting of all four cities at Green Bay. The league will play a schedule of 24 games in the 1961 season. Attending the meeting were: Harold Huntley and Melvin Borchardt of New London; Guy Fandrey of Clintonville; Jim Donovan of Green Bay; and Beltrone and Bob Weyenberg of Appleton.

Move Up Milwaukee moved up as Hank Aaron drove in both runs and Warren Spahn gained his 281st victory in a 2-1 decision at Cincinnati. The Cardinals, with four boots giving San Francisco four unearned runs, lost their fifth in a row, 7-3. Milwaukee outpointed Douglas Vaillant, 141, Cuba, 10.

AHS Gridders To be Issued Equipment

Juniors, Seniors Get Suits Thursday And Friday

Junior and senior class candidates for the Appleton High school football team will be issued equipment Thursday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

Incoming sophomores will receive their equipment Monday. All students are welcome to try out for the team after obtaining a WIAA examination card from the school office and having a physical examination.

Practice will start Monday, Aug. 29. The Terrers open their season at Menasha, Sept. 16. Terror lettermen are: Kent Anderson, Don Brock, Larry Feistel, Ed Felauer, Jerry Gendron, Marv Hietpas, Wayne Polzin and Dave Walbourn.

Hietpas and Polzin were the only both-ways regulars for the Fox River Valley Conference 1959 runnersup. Walter and Anderson were regulars on defense and Felauer on offense. Ade Dillon will coach not in trouble again until the eighth when Crandall singled after one out. Mathews' blow will again be his assistant, to right sent Crandall to third; Keith Kohlman and Gene VandenHeuvel will handle the scored on Aaron's hit over JVs.

Soos' Bass Blanks Foxes on 1-Hitter

Narum Allows Four Safeties, Loses on Wild Pitch in Ninth; Pete Wards Beats Out Bunt

Sioux City, Ia. — Sioux Soos' 10-8 edge thus far in City's Norm Bass fired a 1-hitter season series with the hit shutout at the Fox Cities Foxes Tuesday night as the Soos trimmed a full game off the Foxes' prohibitive Three-league lead, 1-0.

The only hit off Bass was a safe hit by batting star Pete Ward in the seventh inning.

The decision cut the Fox Cities' lead to 8 1/2 games. The clubs continue their series here tonight with Elliott Coleman (1-2) going for the Foxes and Jerry Mercer (8-8) for Sioux City.

The triumph also gave the

Moore Passes First Tests at Packer Camp

Surprises Some Of Coaches With Speed, Desire

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Bear Mountain, N. Y.

Tom Moore has passed a few preliminary Packer tests with flying colors. The first draft choice from Vanderbilt, who just reported over the weekend after service in the College All Star game, went through his first major practice session Tuesday and prompted these official comments:

Coach Vince Lombardi—"He can move fast all right and he's also a smart boy. He'll get plenty of work, we'll see to that."

Backfield Coach Red Cochran—"He has some good moves, I noticed, along with good speed. He took off a couple of times down the sidelines real fast."

Add Praises

Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker, the defense coaches, who work "against" the offense in every practice, added their praises. Phil admitted that "Tom's faster than I thought he was" while Norb reminded that "he runs everything out."

Moore undoubtedly will get

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Pirates Own Biggest Lead of Season After Jolting Phils Twice

Friend Wins 13th; Giants Hand Cards Fifth Straight Loss

By The Associated Press

Pitching, hitting and bunts Add'em up and they give the Pittsburgh Pirates a bulging, 7-4 game lead in the National league pennant race.

The battling Bucs rolled to the biggest lead of the season in the majors by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 11-2 and 4-3, Tuesday night, while Milwaukee replaced skidding St. Louis in second place. The sweep gave the Pirates five victories in their last six games.

Right-hander Bob Friend, backed by 15 hits, won his thirteenth in the opener. He allowed seven hits, but walked just one man and put down 17 in a row from the second to the eighth innings.

In the nightcap, Joe Gibbon and winning reliever Roy Face gave up just five hits between them while the Bucs collected a tie-breaking run on a walk in the eighth inning.

Three consecutive bunts, by Dick Groat, Bob Skinner and Rocky Nelson, loaded the bases and upset loser Robin Roberts, who then walked Roberto Clemente. It was the only pass Roberts allowed, and gave Clemente five RBIs for the night.

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Four Cities Leave FRV Legion Loop

Four cities have withdrawn from the Fox River Valley American Legion Junior Baseball league and have officially organized into a new "Mid-Eastern American Legion Baseball league," according to Appleton's Bob Beltrone, president of the new league.

The members of the new league are: Appleton (managed by Beltrone) New London, Clintonville and Green Bay.

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By The Associated Press

Tucson, Ariz. — Don Jordan, 149, Los Angeles, outpointed Julian Valdez, 148, Los Angeles, 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Ken Lane, 137, Muskegon, outpointed Douglas Vaillant, 141, Cuba, 10.

Low Burdette Pitches a Cookout With Fox Cities' Best Steaks



Braves' Pitcher Low Burdette grills Tenderay steak for his wife, Mary; son, Low, 9, and daughters, Madge, 5, and Mary Lou, 2 1/2.

Low Burdette, one of the top winners on the Braves' mound staff, has pitched many a shutout in his big league career. His record includes two shutout victories in the 1957 world series.

Low is also an expert outdoor chef. "When I pitch a cookout," he says, "I like to serve steaks that are tender and full of flavor. That's why I choose Tenderay steaks from Krambo. I'm convinced they're Fox Cities' best steaks."

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ARD Doubles Net Tourney Play Begins

The Appleton Recreation department-sponsored city men's doubles tennis tournament is slated to begin today and run through Aug. 7.

First round matches are to be played by Friday, second round matches by next Monday, third rounders by Wednesday, Aug. 24, and the finals by Aug. 27. All matches will be at the Appleton High school courts.

First round pairings follow:

George Rushton-George Mink, bye; Ken Ladewig-Jack Kuchner, vs. John Kading-Bob Bieck; Terry Schroeder-John Wiley vs. Bob Boyer-Pat Murphy; Herdis McCrary-Mike Drew vs. Del Hefner-Clarence Martin; Marj Semmelback-John Zimmerman, bye; Bill Green-Jack Gust vs. Dennis Mueller-Peter Ryerson; Fred Jung-Wayne Buser vs. Jack Young-Arvid McGuire; Dick Detrick-Art Lins vs. Jack Wendt-Ken Gihson.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB

N. York 64 45 — Washington 56 57 10

Baltimore 66 48 4 Detroit 52 60 14

Cleveland 54 54 8 1/2 Kansas City 41 69 23

Tuesday's Results

New York 1, Baltimore 0; Washington 2, Boston 5; Chicago 2, Detroit 3; Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3 (10 innings).

Today's Games

Washington at Baltimore; Chicago at Cleveland; New York at Boston; Kansas City at Detroit.

Thursday's Games

New York at Boston; Kansas City at Detroit; Chicago at Cleveland (Night); Washington at Baltimore (Night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB

Pittsburgh 70 43 — St. Fran. 54 55 14

Milwaukee 61 40 7 1/2 Cincinnati 52 62 18 1/2

St. Louis 63 51 7 1/2 Philadelphia 44 70 25

L.A. 60 49 8 Chicago 42 67 26

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3 (11 innings); Pittsburgh 11-4, Philadelphia 2-3; Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1; San Francisco 7, St. Louis 3.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago; Philadelphia at Milwaukee (Night); San Francisco at St. Louis (Night); Milwaukee at Cincinnati (Night).

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago; Philadelphia at Milwaukee (Night); Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Night); Only games scheduled.

3-1 League Standings

FOX CITIES

W L Pct. GB

Sioux City 71 44 .612 —

Lincoln 61 51 .545 10

Cedar Rapids 58 60 .482 15 1/2

Des Moines 53 66 .449 22

Burlington 38 81 .465 37 1/2

Tonka 32 84 .448 43 1/2

Green Bay 51 64 .444 50

Tonight's Games:

Fox Cities at Sioux City; Green Bay at Des Moines; Tonka at Cedar Rapids; Lincoln at Burlington.

Tuesday's Results:

Sioux City 1, Fox Cities 0; Cedar Rapids 1, Tonka 0; Lincoln 8, Burlington 5; Green Bay at Des Moines, rain.

IP H R ER BB SO

Narum 74 4 1 1 3 8

Bass 9 1 0 0 5 13

W-Ross 15-9; L-Narum 12-5; U-Robert, Cole, T-2-0; A-656.

1960-61 Regulations Announced

Shooting Redhead, Canvasback Ducks Will be Prohibited This Fall

Washington — Migratory waterfowl hunting regulations announced today prohibit shooting of redhead and canvasback ducks during the 1960-61 season in this country and also tighten the duck rules for the Pacific flyway.

Sec. of Interior Fred A. Seaton announced the framework of waterfowl hunting seasons and bag limits within which the states may select hunting dates and fix their own rules.

6 State, Illinois Areas May End Goose Hunts

Washington — Goose hunting may be ended abruptly this year in six Illinois and Wisconsin counties where hunting is heavy.

The bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife, announcing general waterfowl regulations today, said the high concentration of goose hunting in these areas makes necessary a regulation of the total kill for proper management of the Canada goose flock.

The same as last year for the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways.

An optional plan on seasons and bag limits is offered for each flyway. These provide for a possible maximum of 50 shooting days for duck and coots in the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways, a possible maximum of 60 days for those species in the Central flyway, and a possible maximum of 90 days shooting of ducks, coots and gallinules in the Pacific flyway. Last year the Pacific flyway maximum was 94 days.

Basic shooting hours—sunrise to sunset last year, are lengthened one-half hour this year to include the period from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on specified season opening dates. On those days, a noon-to-sunset limit applies.

son and the size of bag and possession limits are both reduced for the Pacific flyway while they remain generally

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Ford Hurls Second Straight Shutout, Beats Orioles 1-0

Loss Drops Baltimore to Third; White Sox Edge Detroit, 3-2

By The Associated Press
First Mickey Mantle now plunked out of first place by Whitey Ford. The New York Yankees long a bunch of marauders who struck en masse against the challenge of Mantle, pricked by pride in the American league race on two fine 1-man performances.

Pirates Beat Phils Twice

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Fourth-place Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5 in 11 innings. The Pirates won the opener with a 5-run first inning against Jim Owens (3-11). Clemente and Skinner each drove in three runs in the first game.

Bill Vardon's triple and an error brought the Bucs from behind with two runs in the third inning of the nightcap. The Phils made it 3-2 in the fourth, but Skinner doubled and Clemente singled him home to square it again in the sixth. Face (7-6) put it away with two innings of hitless relief.

The Pirates, tagging Roberts (8-11) for a dozen hits, totaled 27 hits in the sweep. Groat was 6-for-8, getting three hits in each game.

Knock off Cards
The Giants knocked off the Cards with four runs in the first on three walks, an error and a 3-run double by Hobbie Landrith. The Giant catcher was 4-for-5, with three 2-baggers, and scored twice.

Baseball scores and statistics table with columns for team, score, and individual player stats.

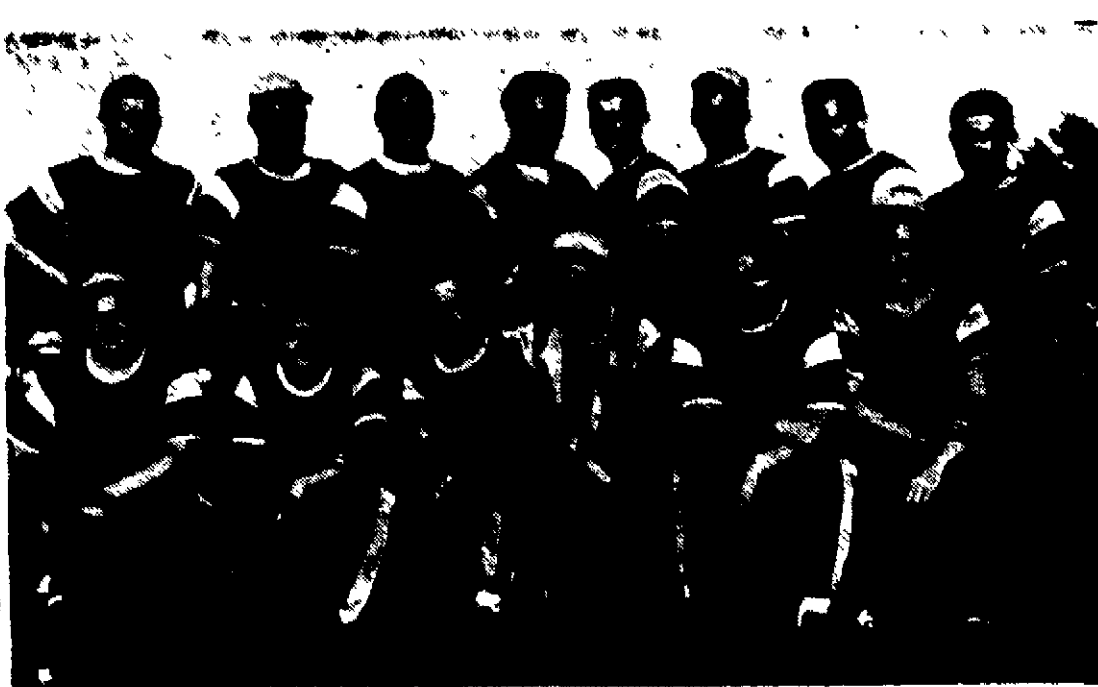
Cedar Rapids Builds Streak

Downs Topeka, 1-0; Lincoln Outslugs Burlington, 8-5

(From AP Dispatches)
Cedar Rapids won its fifth in a row in the Three-League Tuesday night defeating Topeka 1-0.

The Braves got only three hits off Mary Fodor winning in ten innings. Wayne Wilson singled home the winning run in the tenth. Cedar Rapids' Bill Holmes pitched a 5-hitter and fanned 14.

Insurance advertisement for Dave Jacobson Agency, featuring a car and text about homeowner's coverage.



Champion of the American Industrial softball league is the Interlake squad pictured here. Front row, left to right are: Art Reichelt, Bill DeMunck, Jim Flen, Bob Diener, Marv Kofnetka and Jesse Kasper. Back row: Dave DeGuire, manager; Roger Brandt, Harley Tierney, Fritz Kirk, Peter Schommer, Dale Loewenhagen, Roger Geroux and Jim Truesdale. Missing from the picture are Fran Jaekels and Arlin Brasch.

U. S. Swimming Star Declared Eligible for Olympic Medley Relay

Rome — An expected pendectomy just before the American swimming and diving trials at Detroit, Aug. 2-5, Olympic committee and the probable addition of the free-style swimming star, Jeff Farrell, to the U. S. medley relay team held the attention of Olympic fans today.

Farrell's eligibility for the medley, virtually assuring the medley tank forces of a gold medal in this new Olympic event, caused more stir among the athletes than the behind-the-scenes maneuvers of the Soviets and their satellites in the political field.

Spahn, Aaron Lead Braves To 2-1 Win

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and Johnny Logan was hit by a pitched ball. Spahn then hit a long drive to deep right field that Gus Bell pulled down just as it was going over the fence.

The Reds got two men on base with one out in the ninth but Billy Martin hit into a double play to end the game. Bob Buhl, who has an 11-6 record was named by Manager Charlie Dressen to take the mound for the Braves tonight.

Post Office kept pace dumping Riverside, 15-8. John George Post Office catcher homered for the winners. Richard Melcher allowed seven hits in gaining the win.

Pierce Auto Body moved into a third place tie with Riverside by downing Kurz and Root, 9-6. The Auto Body team came from behind to win, scoring six runs in the second and third innings.

Los Angeles — Johnny Smith 155 Los Angeles knocked out Tiger At Williams, 160 Los Angeles 9. Richmond, Calif. — Bobby Scanlon 137 San Francisco, outpunched Chico Santo, 135, San Francisco 10.

Stock Clearance Sale advertisement for Ford cars, featuring a car and text about low prices and special deals.

Moore Passes First Tests at Packer Camp

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A few shots against the New York Giants in Jersey City Monday night, although it'll be another week or two before he gets thoroughly acquainted with the Bay system—not to mention a few tricks of the trade.

A 212-pounder, Tom got his first look at the Packer offense on paper during the airplane trip from New Orleans to Newark Sunday. He sat with Cochran during the entire trip, filling up his "play book."

It'll take a while before I can remember all of those plays but I've got 'em down in the book," Moore drawled, adding, "I sure will like things a lot better when I get acquainted and get to work."

Backfield Battle
Moore's presence adds heat to the backfield battle among the new comers who are fighting for one and possibly two vacancies. There are three incumbents — Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Lew Carpenter. The new players would fill the shoes left empty by Don Don McIlhenny and may be Billy Butler.

In that fight are Moore, Paul Winslow, Dick Pesonen and Don Herndon. Winslow and Pesonen got their baptism against the Steelers Saturday night and Paul gained an edge there. Pesonen is due for a test against the Giants.

Nice Experience
"It was a nice experience," Paul commented explaining I hope to do better and I know I will improve the more I play."

Incidentally, Winslow does not subscribe to the theory that there's such a great difference in college and pro football. He admitted, of course, that the pro players are good but "football is rough no matter where you play it. And you've got to like it to make a success of it in college or pro."

Winslow is just now feeling in good physical condition. "I had a muscle pull the first two weeks but it's getting better now. He was back with Herndon on kickoff returns but never got a chance."

"There were only four," Paul recalled, "and Don got one another hit the goal post and the other two were too deep to carry out."

Wally Cruise, the Packers' chief game scout, flew down from Toronto where the Giants and Bears played Monday night and reported to the squad on the two clubs—chiefly the New Yorkers.

The Packers will have little time to get ready for the election is one of the major issues on the agenda of the IOC meeting, opening Friday.

Other topics which will bring on heated debate and probably little action include the thorny issue of amateurism and cutbacks in the ever increasing magnitude of the games.

The games keep growing bigger and more expensive every four years. This one has lured a record 8,000 athletes and 87 nations. The Italians are shelling out about \$30,000 to make the the extravaganza supreme. The Soviets want to make the program even bigger and extend it from 19 days to 21.

Tobin Rote Passes Toronto to Win in Canadian Opener
Ottawa — P. Tobin Rote's passing arm combined with a tight defense Tuesday night gave the Toronto Argonauts a 21-7 victory over the Ottawa Rough Riders in a Big Four Football league opener.

Rote wound up the aerial display in the final minutes with a hair raising 103 yard pass and run touchdown play with halfback Dave Mann.

Braves Briefs NL Plans No Action Against Eddie Mathews

Cincinnati — There will be no action taken by the National league against Eddie Mathews who got into a fight with Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

That is the word of Fred Fleig, assistant to Warren Giles, the league president. "All of our reports, including those from umpire Al Barlick have been correlated and no action will be taken," Fleig said Tuesday night.

"It was a normal fight between ball players and in this case the one who got hurt continued to play. Our policy is Bears, facing them in the Shrine game in Milwaukee Saturday night, Aug. 27—just five days after the Giant game. The Bears, on the other hand, have nothing but time since they aren't scheduled until the Pack game."

BRIEFS: Max McGee is recovering from a "strep" throat. Bob Skoronski received a shin bone injury in the Steeler game. Commissioner Peter Rozelle may visit camp Thursday. The Bays will tour the United States Military academy at West Point for special treatment.

Most of the cadets are now on maneuvers on the reservation and the "blumping" of the distant howitzers can be heard in camp. Like somebody said. Hope somebody doesn't take the wrong reading and drop a shell on the practice field.

Power Co. broke a tie for first place in the International Softball League, beating Western Condensing, 11-9. Power Company can now clinch a tie for the championship by defeating fifth place Brady Company Monday.

Kenneth Selig blasted a 3-run homer in the first inning for Western Condensing and James Salentine added a 2-run homer in the fifth inning to account for five of their nine runs.

Power Company used two big innings, the first and the sixth, scoring five runs in each to overcome Western. Sherry Motors broke a 9-9 tie with Appleton Machine, scoring six runs in the seventh inning for a 15-9 win.

Brady Company upset third place Courthouse, 10-9. Western—AB R H E AB R H E
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Baseball Game Staged For Political Benefit
Louisville — Baseball fans here will get a chance Sept. 3 to do what comes naturally and swell the Democratic campaign treasury at the same time.

The city Democratic committee has bought all the seats for the American association game between Louisville and Dallas - Forth Worth for \$5,000.

Now selling tickets to the game for \$1 each, they hope for 20,000 fans at the contest and a \$15,000 profit.

BERGGREN'S Special BUS TOURS to BRAVES' GAMES advertisement, featuring a bus and text about the tour.

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Sorenson Wins Opening Match

Advances to Second Round in National Girls Golf Meet

Tulsa, Okla. — (AP) — Carol Sorenson, 16-year-old Wisconsin women's champion, met Jean Thompson of Tulsa in a second round match in the National Junior Girls Golf tournament here today.

Miss Sorenson who shared medalist honors Monday with Judy Rand, of Aurora, Ohio, the defending champion, defeated Nancy Way, Grand Rapids, Mich., 2 up in a first round match Tuesday.

Joan Gavigan of Waukesha, Wisconsin's only other entry, was defeated in her first round match by Miss Rand, 4-2.

Miss Sorenson was two up at the turn, slipped a stroke with a double bogey, but recovered with a par on No. 16 and held her margin to the end.

Miss Rand was 1-up on Miss Gavigan at the turn but Joan continued to play steady golf until she found trap trouble on the sixteenth to take a double bogey and lose the match.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, his eyesight failing but alert of mind, entered his ninety-ninth year today with a bundle of new honors for his contributions to football, a game he still loves.

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The President, MacArthur, the National Football foundation, and a host of ex-players and friends saluted the white-haired gentleman at a birthday luncheon.



Amos Alonzo Stagg holds the Football Hall of Fame gold medal awarded by Chester J. LaRoche, president of the National Football foundation, on Stagg's ninety-eighth birthday Tuesday.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Batting (based on 270 or more at bats)—Smith, Chicago, .322; Skowron, New York, .318.
 Runs—Mantle, New York, 94; Davis, New York, 81.
 Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 95; Skowron, New York, 80.
 Hits—Smith, Chicago, 138; Minoso, Chicago, 134.
 Doubles—Skowron, New York, 28; Allison, Washington, 23.
 Triples—Fox, Chicago, 9; Robinson, Baltimore, 7.
 Home runs—Mantle, New York, 35; Mantle, New York, 29.
 Stolen bases—Mantle, Chicago, 36; Lundy, Chicago, 18.
 Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Perry, Cleveland, 13-3, 750; Coates, New York, 8-3, 727.
 Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 165; Pascual, Washington, 128.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Batting (based on 270 or more at bats)—Larker, Los Angeles, .343; Mays, San Francisco, .323.
 Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 43; Ashburn, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.
 Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 93; Aaron, Milwaukee, 86.
 Hits—Groat, Pittsburgh, 157; Mays, San Francisco, 140.
 Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 31; Cepeda, San Francisco, 28.
 Triples—White, St. Louis, 9; Pinson, Cincinnati and Kirkland, San Francisco, 8.
 Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 33; Aaron, Milwaukee, 31.
 Stolen bases—Mills, Los Angeles, 28; Pinson, Cincinnati, 26.
 Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Newman, Pittsburgh, 17-5, 773; Barbuck, Los Angeles, 8-3, 727.
 Strikeouts—Driskoll, Los Angeles, 178; Friend, Pittsburgh, 151.

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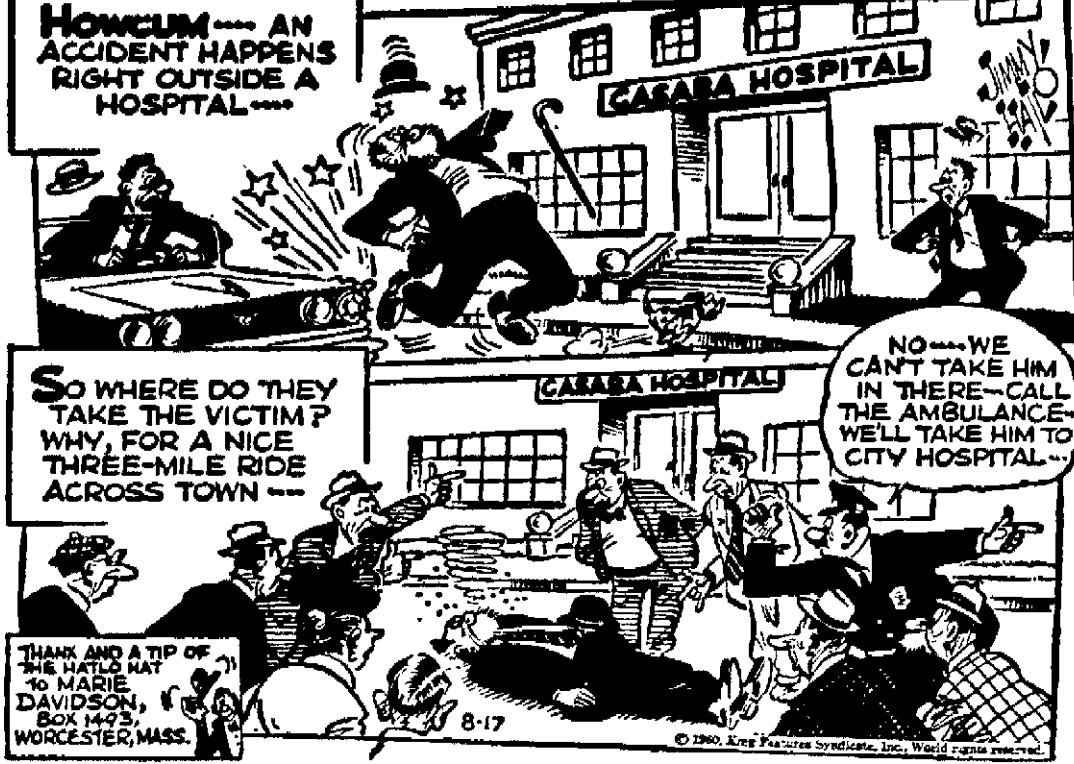
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Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
 San Diego 4-2 Portland 3-0
 Seattle 7 Tacoma 6
 Spokane 2 Sacramento 4
 Vancouver 4-3 Salt Lake 0-5
 (2nd game 10 innings)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Paul 2-0 Jersey City 6-5
 Col. Cubs 10 Montreal 7
 Toronto 11 Richmond 2
 Buffalo at Miami postponed.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 St. Paul 2-0 Dallas-Fort Worth 0-3
 Indianapolis 5-3 Houston 1-2
 (2nd game 11 innings)
 Cincinnati 8, Minneapolis 6 (10
 inn.)
 Louisville 13 Denver 2

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State Baseball Tournament Set

County Stadium Play Starts Sept. 4; Finals Week Later

The twenty-second annual Wisconsin State Baseball tournament will take place at Milwaukee County stadium beginning Sunday, September 4, it was announced Tuesday by Richard S. Falk, state commissioner.

The tournament will continue on September 5 and 6 with the possibility of the semi-finals and finals being played on Sept. 12-13.

Twelve district champions have been qualified, with the Milwaukee entries to be selected this week.

Little Chute-Kimberly will represent this district in the tournament. The Papermakers beat the Menasha Mads, 6-4, in the district finals, late in July.

The state tournament is being played several weeks later than usual this year.

Suggests Turning Bong Air Force Base Into Wildlife Refuge

Mayville — (AP) — A wildlife expert believes that part of the abandoned Richard L. Bong air force base in Kenosha and Racine counties could be made into a refuge for waterfowl, pheasants and deer.

Lester H. Dundas, manager of Horicon National Wildlife refuge, said Tuesday after a tour of the base that low dikes could be built in the lowlands of the area to provide hundreds of acres in natural ponds.

Dundas, Hubert Van Dyke, an engineer and J. D. Smith, a U. S. Fish and Wildlife service expert from Minneapolis, toured the base at the request of Reps. Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and Gerald Flynn of Racine, Wisconsin Democrats.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching
 "Whizzer" Ford, Yankee southpaw, worked with just two days rest and now required came through with his second consecutive 2-0, 1-0 victory for series sweep over Orioles.

Hitting
 Honie Landis, Giants, drove in three runs with four hits, three of them doubles, in five at bats for 7-3 victory over Cards.

Benny Paret Drops Decision

Mayer Wins Upset Over Champ in Non-Title Bout

New York — (AP) — Benny Paret is going to stick around with the welterweights awhile. He wants another shot at the title.

The handsome Portland, Ore., strawberry blond had one chance, but he was only 19 then. He lost to the then-champion Don Jordan in 15 rounds at Portland July 10, 1959.

He was 21 a week ago, and more matured. In fact, Tuesday night he was matured enough to win a split decision over the current champion, Benny Kid Paret of Cuba, in a 10-round overweight bout at Madison Square Garden.

Paret weighed 151 and Moyer 152, possibly the best fighting weight for each man. Moyer had announced it would be his last fight as a welter, that he was moving up to the middleweights. After the fight he changed his mind.

Assured Change

That there is a chance he will get a title shot seems assured.

He earned it in a bout which started out so sadly that the crowd of 4,000 that paid \$10,000 at the gate began to boo in the third round. At the end the fans were cheering both fighters, and particularly Moyer.

The referee and one judge scored it 5-4-1 in favor of Moyer. The other judge had Paret winning 5-4-1. The Associated Press card had Paret in front 5-4-1.

Babe Parilli Joins Oakland of AFL

Oakland, Calif. — (AP) — The Oakland Raiders Thursday obtained veteran pro quarterback Vito Babe Parilli, 30, from Ottawa of the Canadian Football league.

Houston — (AP) — Marty Marion has resigned as president and director of the Houston Oilers and the Houston club has bought Marion's stock.

W. H. Hopkins, chairman of the Buff's Major League committee, made the announcement at a press conference Tuesday.

Tony Eckes, Sr., was elected to the association's board of directors. Elmer Grimm, Little Chute, resigns sources told him Houston will be as association president have a better chance for a but will remain on the board major league franchise if the

Three ARD All-Star Teams Drop Games

Legion, Foxes, Police Nines Post Wins at Goodland Field

The Appleton American Legion Junior baseball team pounded five pitchers for 11 hits, rolling over the Major Boys league all stars at Goodland field Tuesday night, 14-4.

Tom Lonigro and Paul Zeeb combined to pitch 1-hit ball for the Legion nine. The Legion team won the game in the second inning, scoring six runs.

The All Stars picked up two runs in the second inning, one in the fourth and one in the fifth, all without a hit.

Brian Bock had a no-hitter going for four innings as the Police defeated the Minor league all stars, 11-3. The All Stars scored all three of their runs in the fifth inning.

A tight battle was broken up when the Police erupted for seven runs in the fifth inning on just two hits. The All Stars committed seven errors in the big inning.

Wayne Lutz pitched 1-hit ball and slugged out three hits in leading the Fox City Foxes to an 18-0 win over the Cub Boys league All Stars. He struck out 11 in the process.

Chris Hassell of the Red Owl team notched the only hit for the All Stars, a single in the third inning.

The Foxes won the game with four runs in the first inning, then broke the game open with nine more in the second.

Major All-Stars—Legion Jrs.—14

	AB	R	H	E
Kranthias	2	0	0	0
Buss, Jr.	2	1	0	0
Treiber Jr.	3	0	1	0
Wendy	1	0	0	0
Gregor's p.	0	0	0	0
Graves, p.	0	0	0	0
Relien Jr.	0	1	0	0
Worhr, Jr.	3	0	0	0
Horn, Jr.	0	1	0	0
Rankin, Jr.	1	0	0	0
Kelley Jr.	0	0	0	0
Grass, Jr.	1	0	0	0
Fuerst Jr.	1	0	0	0
Hottel, Jr.	0	0	0	0
Olme	2	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	1	0

	AB	R	H	E
Legion Jrs.	14	1	1	1
All-Stars	6	2	0	7

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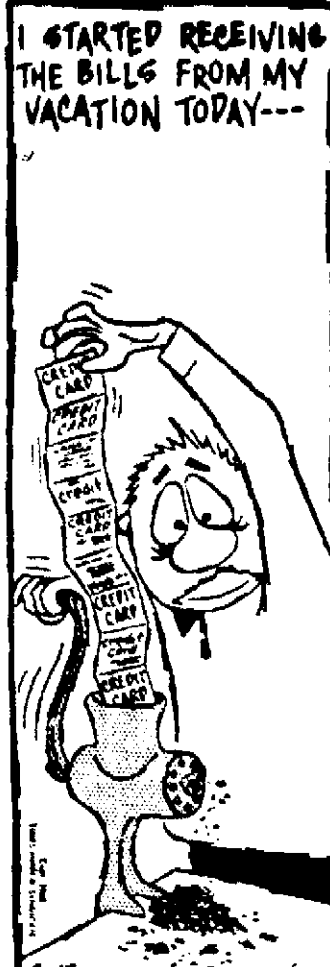
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STEVE CANYON

PEDRO! HELP!

HOLLY! LET GO! -NOW!



By LOU FINE

ADAM AMES

WHO WROTE THIS LETTER, JOEL? A YOUNG MAN OF 18...JUST A YEAR OLDER THAN YOU ARE RIGHT NOW...

IT WAS YOU, WASN'T IT, DAD?

YES, THESE ARE LETTERS YOUR MOTHER SAVED. WE READ THEM AGAIN ON OUR WEDDING NIGHT--

...FOUR YEARS LATER!

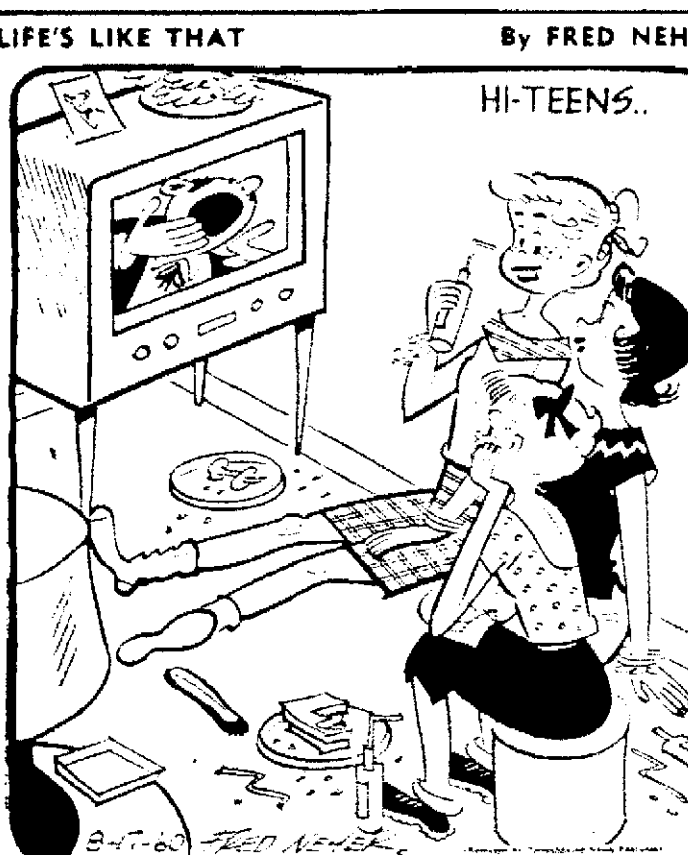


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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

HI-TEENS..



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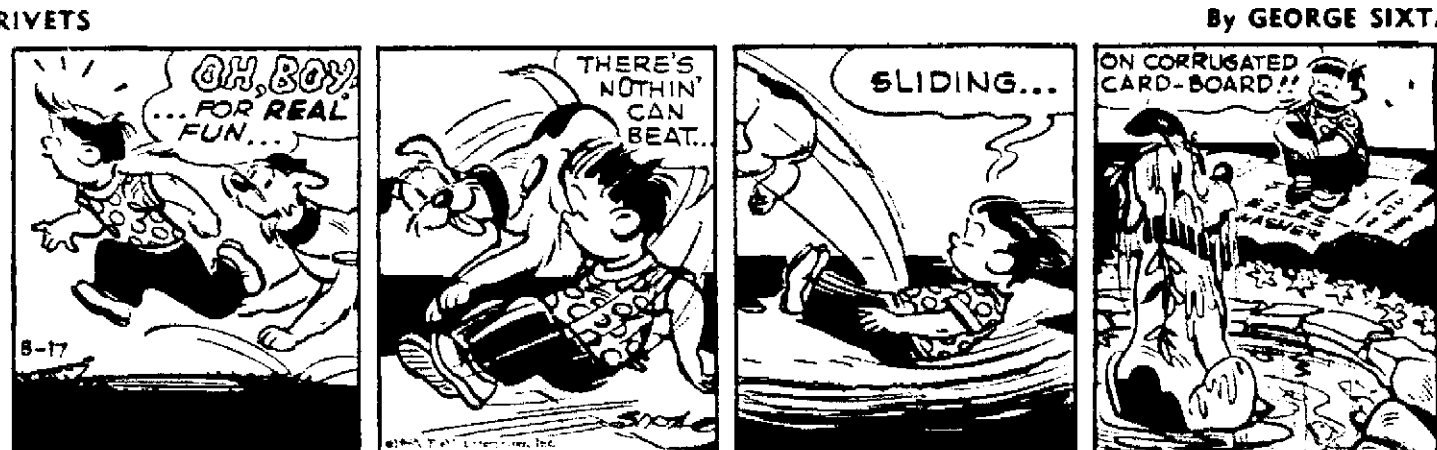
RIVETS

OH, BOY! FOR REAL FUN...

THERE'S NOTHIN' CAN BEAT...

SLIDING...

ON CORRUGATED CARD-BOARD!



By GEORGE SIXTA

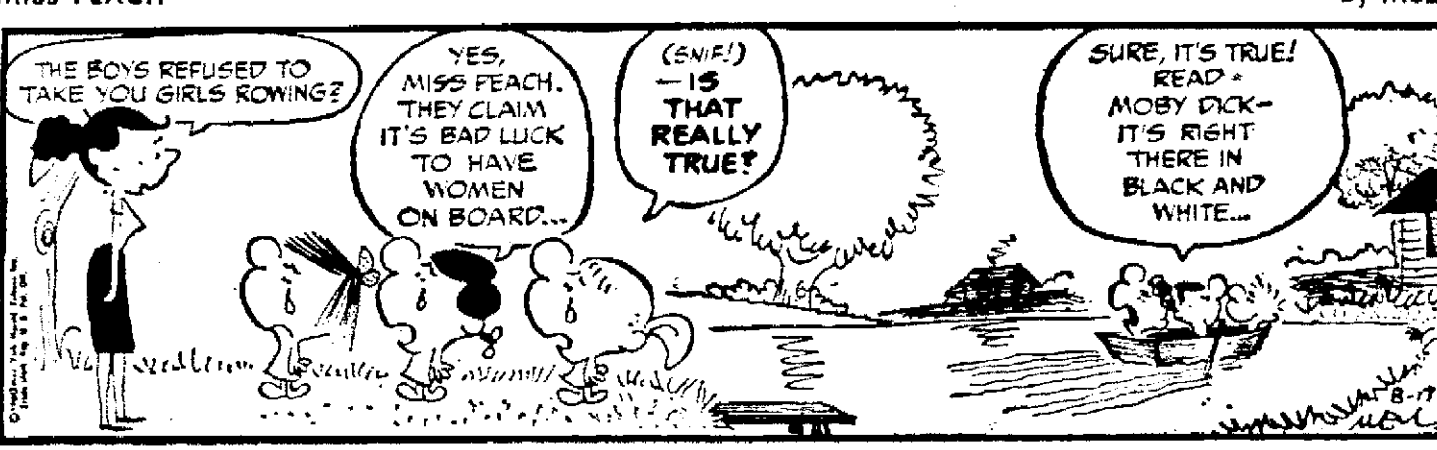
MISS PEACH

THE BOYS REFUSED TO TAKE YOU GIRLS ROWING?

YES, MISS PEACH. THEY CLAIM IT'S BAD LUCK TO HAVE WOMEN ON BOARD...

(SNIR!) -IS THAT REALLY TRUE?

SURE, IT'S TRUE! READ "MOBY DICK" -IT'S RIGHT THERE IN BLACK AND WHITE...



By MELL

"I can't get too excited about politics... there'll be boys whichever party is elected!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. German mathematician
6. Beast of burden
9. Drink in small quantities
12. To check
13. Moreover
14. Silkworm
15. Ride at full speed
17. Of the cheek
18. Oil of roses
21. --- Lehmann, singer
22. Rabbit fur
24. Pull after
25. Streaks in mahogany
27. Unmatched
28. House porter
30. Ouralves
31. Male sheep

DOWN

32. Small bird
33. Assortment of type
35. Allegory
37. Firearm
38. Eastern European explorer
41. Used to light fireworks
42. One of the Apostles
44. Fail flower
46. Broad thoroughfare
48. Alone
51. Small tumor
52. Winter peril
54. Bract
55. Clear profit
56. Father of Joshua
57. Frozen rain

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. So American river
3. Elevated region
4. Piquant
5. Narrow opening
6. By
7. Weep
8. Spirit
9. Geometrical figure
10. Incensed
11. Heaps
12. E. Indian coasting vessel
16. Fr. landscape painter
20. King Arthur's lance
22. Intimidate
23. Poem
25. Foolish
28. Discard
29. Draw game
31. Black bird
33. Play on words
34. Cuttlefish fluid
35. Open to all
36. Bleat
37. Bubbling sound
38. Mass of fish eggs
39. Morning reception
41. Punitive
43. Damage irreparably
45. Gratuities
47. Old French coin
49. Shelter
50. Consume
51. English letter

AP Wordmasters 8-17

BLONDIE

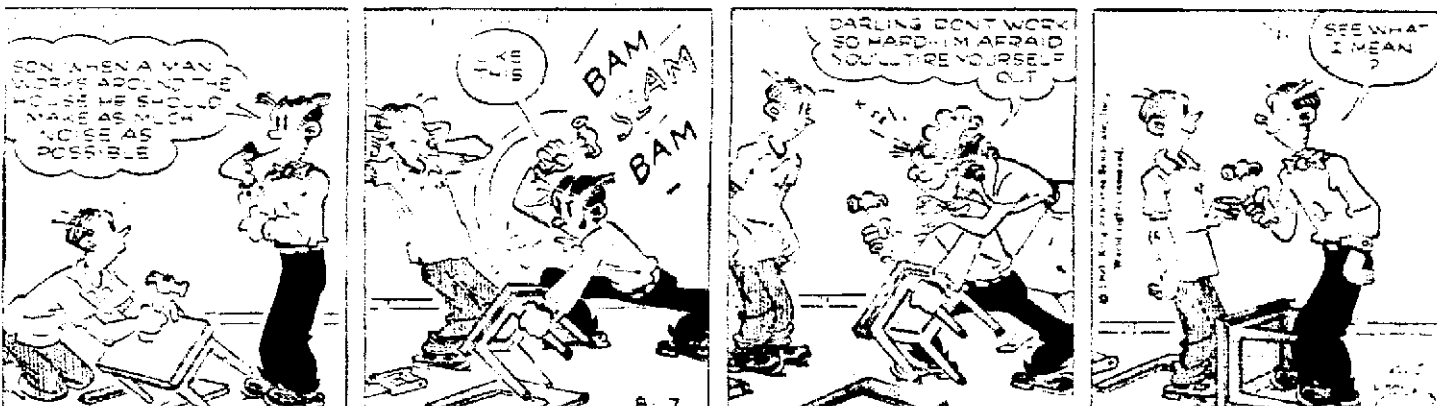
DO YOU THINK THE CONVULSION IN-PICTURES SOME SORT OF INTRACRANIAL INJURY, DR. BENNETT?

IT LOOKS THAT WAY, I GUESS I'VE PULLED AN AWFUL BOWER, JACK.

WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP?

WE'LL HAVE TO EXAMINE HER FURTHER.

BUT FIRST--I'LL HAVE TO NOTIFY HER HUSBAND ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENED.



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

KITTY, NOW LOOK WHAT YOU DID! YOU MISSED A SHOT!

JUNIOR! THAT'S THE ONLY BALL WE HAVE!



By CAL ALLEY

Look and Learn

1. Which Amendment to the U. S. Constitution gives women the right to vote?
2. What is the highest peak of the Alps?
3. From what is brandy distilled?
4. What U. S. states border on Mexico?
5. What U. S. governmental department's motto is "Certainty, Security, and Celebrity?"

Answers

1. The 19th Amendment, which became effective in 1921.
2. Mont Blanc; 15,781 feet.
3. Wine.
4. California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.
5. The U. S. Post Office Department.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "The bus left immediately I took my seat." Say, "The bus left immediately AFTER (or, AS SOON AS) I took my seat."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: impasse; a position from which there is no escape; deadlock; blind alley. (Pronounce im-pas, accent second syllable.) "The negotiations between the two countries have come to an impasse."

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AH, SIGHOR PALOOKA, I BELIEVE? ...PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF!

Count Guglielmo Pestille



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA

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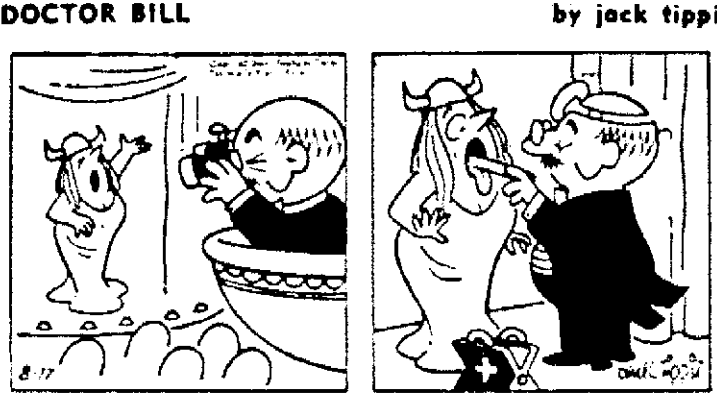
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DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Winners of This Calendar Contest Will Get Whistles

BY CAPPY DICK

How many mistakes can you find on the September calendar in the adjoining picture?

Mark each mistake you can find with a circle. If you find all of them and if the contest entry you send to me is one of the five nearest correct ones received, you will become the winner of a set of three novelty whistles.

Study the calendar page carefully (you may even want to compare it with the September sheet of a real 1960 calendar) to be sure you miss none of the many errors.

After drawing a neat circle around each mistake, clip out the picture and paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print your name, age and address beneath it. If you believe that by adding some special decorations to the entry you will make it neater and more attractive, do so.

When you have completed the entry, address it to Cappy Dick at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The contest judges will examine all entries in their search for the five correct ones that are the most neatly prepared. The sets of novelty whistles will be awarded to the boys and girls who sent those five. Names and addresses of the winners will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail.

The whistles which the winners will receive are all unusual. Some are gun whistles; others are wheel whistles; still others are bird whistles and others are boat whistles. Each winner's prize set will consist of a selection of three from the wide range which I have available. (Copyright, 1960.)

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Alphabet Soup

How many of these familiar abbreviations can you correctly identify?

1. D.A.R.
2. Ph.D.
3. G.H.Q.
4. T.N.T.
5. B.B.C.
6. P.O.W.
7. H.R.H.
8. M.S.S.
9. ASCAP.
10. V.I.P.
11. L.L.D.
12. C.I.O.
13. A.E.F.
14. A.W.O.L.
15. B.W.I.

Answers

1. Daughters of the American Revolution. 2. Doctor of Philosophy. 3. General Headquarters. 4. British Broadcasting Corporation. 5. Prisoner of War. 6. Her or His Royal Highness. 7. Manuscripts. 8. American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. 10. Very Important Person. 11. Doctors of Laws. 12. Congress of Industrial Organizations. 13. American Expeditionary Forces. 14. Absent Without Leave. 15. British West Indies.

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Kaukauna's Value Climbs \$696,090

Increase Means \$25,755 More in Revenue at Present Tax Rate

Kaukauna — Assessed valuation of the city for 1960 is \$696,090 greater than 1959, up from \$22,773,640 to \$23,469,730. The rise is due mainly to a gain in real estate valuation, which was unchanged at \$13,175 and personal property increased from \$3,000,675 to \$3,201,605.

The hike in valuation means \$25,755 more in tax revenue at the present \$37 per \$1,000 of valuation tax rate. This year's tax levy raised \$842,625 toward a total city budget of \$1,396,231.

Assuming nothing changes (which is unlikely), the jump in assessed valuation could mean a drop of about \$1 in the tax rate, since each dollar of levy on the new valuation raises some \$23.470.

Total Value

Total assessed valuation is slightly above 50 per cent of equalized valuation, which is listed at \$47,159,300. Assessment in 1960 shows a \$495,160 gain in real estate valuation and a \$200,930 gain in personal property.

Value of residential land in 1959 was \$1,065,780, compared to \$1,080,380 this year, residential improvements increased from \$7,335,595 to \$7,635,945, mercantile land dropped from \$245,875 to \$239,525, mercantile improvements increased from \$1,290,900 to \$1,316,200, manufacturing land increased from \$53,750 to \$60,700.

Committee Aims Longevity Pay

Policemen and Fire Personnel Involved in Commission Plan

Kaukauna — A recommendation for longevity pay for members of the police and fire department and clothing allowance for policemen made by the fire and police commission, was referred to the finance committee for study by members of the council Tuesday night.

The commission had recommended \$48 per year longevity for police and firemen after five years and an additional \$72 per year after 10 years, thus making total longevity pay after 10 years \$120.

Also recommended was the granting of \$150 toward the original uniform for all new policemen and an annual clothing allowance of \$80. This exempts motorcycle officers who receive \$200 clothing allowance. No retroactive uniform payments were recommended.

The council refused to take action, referring the proposal to the finance committee as budget time is approaching.

Date Set for Trinity Grade School Opening

Kaukauna—Trinity Lutheran grade school will open Sept. 6 with an enrollment of approximately 170 students, according to an announcement by the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, parish pastor.

One new teacher, Miss Gloria Beckman, has been added to the staff to help meet requirements for the increased enrollment. Faculty members besides the new teacher are Fred Mueller, principal, Wilbert Luehring, assistant principal and church organist and music director, Arnold Breitung, Miss Elizabeth Buss and Mrs. Calvin Spive.

Plans are underway for observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the school on Aug. 28 with the Rev. Prof. Carl L. Schweppe, president of Dr. Martin Luther college, as guest speaker.

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Road Surfacing By Thilmany OK'd by Council

Dispute on Legion Liquor License Is Still Unsettled

Kaukauna — The common council voted Tuesday night to permit the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company to proceed with the resurfacing of Stribley road under the direction of the board of public works.

Early this year Thilmany asked the city to carry out resurfacing work and offered to pay one-half the cost. The city advertised for bids, received none they considered reasonable and rejected all bids.

Thilmany informed the council it had received a proposal for asphalt resurfacing which was better than any the city had received. Thus Thilmany was authorized to have the work carried out with the city to assume one-half the total cost.

In line with the city plan to begin extensive tree trimming, spraying and removal projects, the city engineer was authorized to purchase two power saws.

Legion Liquor License

A letter was received from Neil McCarty, attorney for property owners who objected to the American Legion getting a liquor license, informing the council of the Legion's plan to begin operation of the tavern building in the near future.

He reminded the council of the stipulation no license be granted until all city ordinances are met and stated a law suit would be started should the Legion be given a license before meeting these ordinances, particularly in regard to zoning as property owners contend a tavern in the proposed building would be a non-conforming use.

Two claims against the city for \$1,000 each for injury to youngsters on city playgrounds in 1959 were referred to the insurance carrier.

The protection and safety committee was authorized to investigate setting up a truck route through the city, to seek a larger Highway 55 sign from the state and to purchase four winter coats for women school crossing guards.

The legislative committee and city attorney were authorized to set up an ordinance covering the keeping of reptiles within the city limits. A request from Combined Locks to erect a sign within the city limits was denied as the sign would be in violation of the city sign ordinance.

Senior Golfers Tourney Set Saturday at FV

Kaukauna — Fourteen men have signed to participate in the Senior Golf tourney for men over 50 years of age at the Fox Valley Golf club.

Deadline for signing for the Saturday event is Thursday. Scores will be determined on a handicap basis and medal play will be used. No registration fee is being charged and a trophy will be awarded. Golfers are to sign with Lou Glaser, club pro.

Already signed are Joseph Gossens, Ray Schwanke, Dr. George Boyd, Tony Berkens, Jim McFadden, Earl Schuler, George Lehman, Wayne Carr, Les Versteegen, Emmet Rohan, Abe Goldin, Howard Paschen, Art Mongin and Carl Runtz.

Match results with Lion members listed first showed Ernest Trude, Howard Meyer lost to Hal Lindell, Orr Glandt beat Earl Gilling and Rich Landreman lost to Walter Roloff.

Other matches had Jim Me to three Rotarians as Jim Fadden lost to Jim Gustman, Gustman registered a 39 and Jim Lang down Lawrence Gerend, Carl Runtz lost to L. C. Smith, Leo Coffey beat Dr. George Behnke, Leo Finmerman beat Neil McCarty, Guy Krumm beat Steve Baisch, Krumm beat Carl Kuchin, Krumm beat Vic Haen lost to Dr. Ray Breitbach, Joe Schouten edge Dale Andrews and Dick Kuehn beat Nic Bondini.

Low for the Lions was Jim Lang with 41 while Art Mongin posted a 42 and Ray Rob Grogan beat Carl Kuchin, George Whalen for being low men on each team won prizes as did Joe Schouten. After he created a disturbance in a tavern.

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Retiring Employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company were honored at a dinner at the Elks clubrooms and received gifts from L. C. Smith, left, industrial relations director of the firm, on behalf of the company. Others from left are Lawrence Bouche, Ed Reardon, Ray Schmalz, Roman Foegen and William Voie.

Winners Announced From Summer Craft Projects

Kaukauna — Winners were announced at the various mings, Randy Anderson and Karen Kaphingst.

Parks participating were White City, Park school, Riverside, Hennes, Nicolet school and LaFollette. Many projects were selected for the all-city craft exhibit to be held in the basement rooms of the municipal building on Aug. 24 and 25.

Winning awards for originality were Jeanine Romenesko, Diane Steggens, Jolene Romenesko, Rita Geurtz, Kathy Rademacher and Lisa Anderson. Awards for craftsmanship went to Bob Main, Janet Ball, Jenny Schuler, Jane Jaeger, Sue Alger and Sara Anderson.

Effort winners were Diane Wuyts, Peggy Roberts, Sue Somazevic, John Schwalenberg, Charles Sachs and Roger Rademacher. Awards for helpfulness went to Jane Bambery, Lucy Johns, Chris-

Ike Promotes Army General

New Man to Head Chiefs of Staff, Twining Retires

Washington — Gen. Lyman Louis Lemnitzer, a crack military negotiator-diplomat with an impressive array of battle decorations, has been tapped for the Pentagon's top service post.



Twining Lemnitzer President Eisenhower Monday selected the bemedaled army general to be chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. The appointment is subject to senate confirmation.

Lemnitzer, who became a qualified army parachutist nine years ago when he was 31, would succeed Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining who has requested retirement because of poor health. No date has been set for Twining's retirement.

Lemnitzer became chief of staff of the army a year ago last month. He had promised the senate he would always give congress and the nation his professional judgment on army or defense needs, even if his views clashed with budget limitations.

Two Young Drivers Fined for Speeding

Waupaca — Raymond Waush, Jr., 21, of 620 Royalton street, and Michael Lutz, 18, Glendale, forfeited \$25 each in Justice George Whalen's court for speeding.

Waush was arrested on Highway 54, six miles west of here, July 31. Lutz was arrested Sunday night on Highway 10 between here and Weyauwega.

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Swim Classes to End Saturday

Kaukauna—Swimming lessons at the pool will close Saturday although the pools will remain open through August and possibly through Labor day, weather permitting, according to James Geurtz, recreation director.

Summer supervised play activity will close Friday and the plans are now being formulated for fall recreation programs, indicated the director.

The program will be held in conjunction with visitors' bridge instructions will open Monday and enrollments for day.

Little Chute Plans Elm Disease Control Drive

First Move to Follow Model Ordinance; One Possible Case Noted in Village

Little Chute — Plans for need to be removed and lower-putting a Dutch Elm disease control program into effect were discussed for the first time by the village board Tuesday night.

Officials decided to obtain a copy of a model ordinance set up by the League of Municipalities and then move ahead with a pruning and spraying program.

The report of the survey conducted about a week ago was read. It showed that there is one possible case of the disease in a tree at Doyle park. A sample of the tree has been sent to Madison for checking.

Question Responsibility Trustees questioned whose responsibility it was to have trees located on terraces removed. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to wait until the model ordinance is received to see what provisions are made.

The engineer reported that a street grade survey has been completed on S. Wilson street in preparation for the installation of curb and gutter as petitioned for by residents.

The report stated that about 400 to 500 feet of sidewalk on the west side of the street will be replaced. The cost of the rest of the work amounts to \$566.

Speeder Posts Bond Little Chute — Maurey M. Skell, 21, 906 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna, signed a stipulation of guilt and posted bond of \$15 at the village police station after being arrested for speeding.

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President Eisenhower's Big laugh comes from talk of a Monday night baseball game in Washington, not from political matters, as he poses at the White House Tuesday with Republican congressional leaders. Sharing the bright moment are Vice President Richard M. Nixon and seated beside him, from left, are Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), Rep. Leshe Arends (R-Ill) and Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis).

Novel Concert

Harpsichord Musician Plays at Fish Creek

BY RUSS WIDOE

Post-Crescent News Service

Fish Creek — Fernando Valenti, a New Yorker of Spanish descent, presented his harpsichord to Fish Creek Monday evening. His concert at Gibraltar High school provided delightful entertainment for a select audience.

My experience with the instrument has been limited to recordings so full of typical Spanish dance I'm not qualified to say anything other than that I enjoy jazz fame, was the composer of a recitative and toccatta one in the audience seemed which proved popular also.

The Scarlatti sonatas which closed the program were the harpsichord, it is a key-board instrument with, Valenti responded to ap-of the 16th century English strings, but unlike the piano plause with three encores: A composer Farnaby and the strings are plucked rather than struck. The sound is lighter than the piano but more colorful.

Record Freshman Enrollment Seen At University

Madison — A record enrollment of 3,800 freshmen is expected next month by the University of Wisconsin.

Registrar Paul Trump said today the enrollment is expected to exceed the previous high of 3,500 set in 1946 when World war II veterans flocked to the campus. Last year's freshman enrollment was 3,323.

A record total enrollment also was predicted by the university. Trump said it is expected to reach 26,300 for the fall semester about 1,500 more than last fall's record total.

Trump said he anticipated about 18,500 students at the Madison campus, 5,700 at Milwaukee and 2,100 at the eight extension centers.

He also predicted that the university will have a record enrollment of 26,300 for the fall semester about 1,500 more than last fall's record total.

American Nations Face Challenge

Talk on Communism in Cuba Planned at Costa Rica Meeting

BY STANFORD BRADSHAW

Washington — The Pan American system faces one of its severest challenges in history this week as western hemisphere foreign ministers meet in Costa Rica to discuss Caribbean tensions.

At issue will be a warning by the United States that Soviet communism is quickly gaining control over Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Meeting in San Jose, the foreign ministers will consider both the problems of Cuba and the dictatorship in the Dominican Republic.

The actions taken could have a vital effect on the future of one of the most unique institutions in the world — the 21-nation Organization of American States, which is sponsoring the historic meeting of ministers.

Recent Pact Although the OAS as it now exists is comparatively recent (it was formed in 1948), it goes back almost 150 years and has had a continuous history for the past 70.

At present, with Cuba's move toward the Soviet orbit, the OAS is undergoing one of its sharpest crises. But officials here are confident the ties that have been formed can meet the strain. In the even further strengthened process, these ties may be the officials say.

The OAS has its antecedents in an 1826 congress in Panama called by Venezuelan liberator Simon Bolivar.

Although only a few of the present OAS member states attended that congress, those which did signed a "treaty of union, league and perpetual confederation." They also agreed to "amicably compromise" any differences they might have.

After Panama, the matter of greater cooperation between the United States and the struggling Latin American republics largely lay dormant until 1890 when U. S. Secretary of State James G. Blaine called the first international conference of American states in Washington.

On April 14—still celebrated as Pan-American day—these delegates established a permanent agency—the Commercial Bureau of the American Republics.

In 1910, the bureau was given the name, "the Pan American Union," and took up its quarters in the handsome 17th street building donated by steel millionaire Andrew Carnegie.

Adopt Treaty Through succeeding years, and in succeeding inter-American meetings, the member states slowly and carefully explored and agreed upon fields in which they could cooperate.

In 1923, they adopted a treaty for the prevention of conflicts; in 1928 they amplified it by signing a comprehensive pact for the arbitration of disputes. These facilities were used in 1929 to settle a feud between Chile and Peru and again in 1932 to bring peace to Paraguay and Bolivia.

A landmark, however, was the 1933 conference in Montevideo, Uruguay. The western hemisphere nations, including the United States, agreed that no state has the right to intervene in the internal affairs of another.

World war II created a ferment which led to further advances in inter-American understanding. In meetings in Panama (1939), Havana (1940) and Rio de Janeiro (1942) the American nations decided that an attack against one would be regarded as an attack against all. By the war's end all had broken relations with the axis powers and some were fighting them actively.

After the war, in the San Francisco conference which led to the founding of the United Nations, the Latin Americans fought—and finally won—authority for regional organizations within the U.N. They were reluctant to give up to a still untested organization the working understandings they already had reached.

The provision they succeeded in having written into the U.N. charter since has served as the base for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — NATO and SEATO.

In 1947, at Rio de Janeiro the Latin Americans with the United States further refined the wartime agreements into a "treaty of reciprocal assistance." This treaty, more familiarly known as the Rio pact, provides for consultations by the foreign ministers



A New Face in Downtown Appleton is that of the Tradehome shoe store, which has replaced Diana Porter's ladies' apparel shop at 106 E. College avenue. The shoe store, new to Appleton but part of an established chain, will have grand opening starting Thursday.

Chain Shoe Store Opens In Appleton

The building at 106 E. College avenue, formerly occupied by Diana Porter's ladies' apparel shop, has been completely remodeled and redecorated by Tradehome Shoe stores, which will have a grand opening Thursday to Saturday.

The front of the building has been faced with porcelain enamel, with neon tubing lighting the large porcelain sign. Two modern display windows have been installed, and the front is nearly all glass to allow a clear view.

In the store are new asphalt floor, accoustical ceiling, fluorescent and incandescent lighting, cases, shelves and cushioned chairs. The store is air conditioned.

Mel Wisniewski, former manager of the Wausau Tradehome store, will be manager of the new store, which will employ about eight people. Tradehome has operated in the midwest for nearly 40 years.

Fox Cities Area Churchmen at Lutheran Meeting

Attending the annual district convention of the Lutheran church — Missouri synod at Eau Claire this week are John Otto and the Rev. H. E. Simon, of Faith Lutheran church, Appleton. Stanley Mach, and the Rev. Richard Muehl, of Bethany Lutheran church, Kaukauna; Dr. John Lucht, of Zion Lutheran church near Fremont, and the Rev. H. P. Westmeyer, of St. Paul Lutheran church, Fremont.

Pastors Muehl and Westmeyer have been nominated for the office of counselor of circuit V, which comprises 10 congregations in the Appleton area. Pastor Westmeyer, who has completed a term as editor of the district magazine, is eligible for reappointment.

T. H. Hartman, of Faith Lutheran church, completing a 3-year term on the district stewardship board, has been nominated for the district board of directors commission Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Three cases will be heard at city hall the first day and four on the second and third. The examiner will answer any questions on matters covered by the compensation act.

is threatened.

Used 7 Times

The Rio pact has been invoked seven times since it was signed—largely in disputes between Central American or Caribbean nations — and almost without exception has helped resolve them.

In 1948 in the ninth inter-American conference in Bogota, Colombia the 21 nations put into an integrated form the principles, purposes and policies in the making since 1890. The agency created to apply them was named the Organization of American States.

But it was decided that the name Pan American Union also should remain as the designation for the secretariat for the OAS.

In recent years, the OAS has been moving more and more toward work in the economic and social fields. It now has a multimillion-dollar program of technical assistance. In 1959, it also led in the creation of the new billion-dollar inter-American development bank. The development of common markets and stabilizing of commodity prices are of interest to OAS experts.

Significantly, the San Jose meeting of foreign ministers will be followed shortly by a meeting of economic ministers in Bogota to devise new means for economic cooperation.

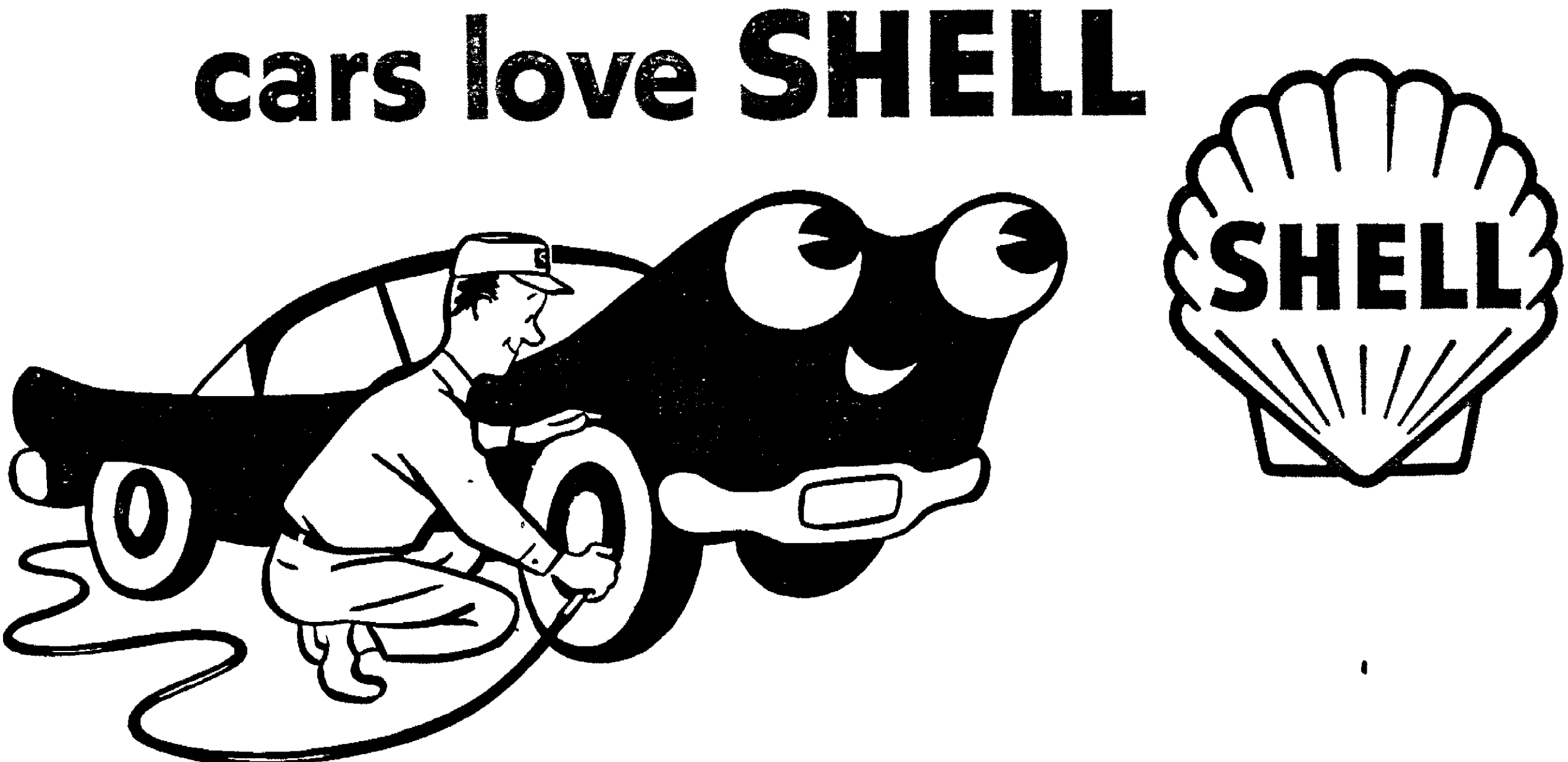
And despite Cuba's jeering at the OAS and its attempts to tear away from the inter-American system no one is counting the OAS out.

11 Compensation Cases Scheduled

Eleven cases are scheduled to be heard in Appleton by the workmen's compensation division of the state industrial

commission Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

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Congress to Clear Way For Political Debates

Washington — Congress is expected to clear the way next week for a series of radio-TV "great debates" between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Both the Republican and Democratic nominees for the presidency have tentatively agreed to debate the campaign issues, face to face, over the air.

But the networks, though eager to stage such an unprecedented extravaganza, have insisted that Congress must first remove an obstacle that could—under present law—turn the 2-man debate into a cluttered free-for-all.

Time Provision

At stake is the "equal time" provision of the federal communications act.

Long a source of stormy controversy, confusion and criticism, the law declares that when a broadcasting station or network is made available to a political candidate, it must, on demand, provide equal time to all other qual-

ified candidates for the same office.

As the law now stands, it would mean that if the networks gave free time for the Nixon-Kennedy debates, equal free time would have to be made available to candidates of all the so-called splinter parties such as the national laugh party, the American vegetarian party, and the constitution party, which seeks to abolish the federal income tax.

18 Parties

In 1956, for example, at least 18 different parties offered candidates for the presidency.

The senate has already passed legislation to suspend the "equal time" provision until after the November elections.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Conn.) of the house commerce committee, predicting swift passage, says he will bring up a similar bill on the house floor next Monday.

Like the senate bill, the house measure would permit

Unlicensed Operation Of Bar Costs Man \$10

Wausau — Joseph V. Wedelstadt, 51, Fremont, was fined \$10 by Police Justice George Whalen Monday after pleading no contest to allowing an unlicensed operator to run his tavern Feb. 17.

District Attorney Gerald Anderson recommended the plea and fine. Wedelstadt's attorney, Samuel Sigman, Appleton, accepted the recommendation.

radio-TV stations to extend equal free time only to the presidential and vice presidential nominees of the two major political parties.

Different Spectacles

Experts agree, however, that suspension of the "equal time" rule will provide only temporary relief from complications arising from the much-disputed law.

Once the elections are over, it will again be up to the 7-man board of the federal communications commission (FCC) to rule on a spate of thorny problems stemming from the vagueness and uncertainties of the law.

Adding to the confusion is the fact, as evidenced by past rulings, that the seven commissioners sometimes read the law with different spectacles.

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FIREWORKS NIGHTLY

Car Hits Policeman; Man, 64, Fined \$75

Driver Failed to Stop for Signal;
3 Others Fined After Accidents

A 64-year-old Appleton man who failed to stop for a traffic signal and whose car struck an Appleton motorcycle policeman was fined \$75 Tuesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Erwin J. Palmbach, 64, of 825 W. Glendale avenue, drove his car past a stop signal at College avenue and Morrison streets at 5 p.m. Sunday injuring the policeman and damaging the police motorcycle.

Motorcycle Policeman Ronald Soper issued a ticket, then was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Hamburger Reach

Robert L. Onkels, 24, of 1152 Harrison street, Kaukauna, was fined \$75 for failure to have his car under control and \$10 for unlawful use of his drivers license.

Onkels was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Monday after his car struck a power pole in the 1700 block of N. Meade street. He told police he had just purchased some hamburgers and was reaching for one when the accident took place.

Two other drivers were fined \$25 each for failure to have their cars under control. Both were involved in accidents.

Lynn M. Madden, 19, of 125 N. Drew street was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Sunday after her car struck the rear of one turning into a driveway on E. Wisconsin avenue.

Ronald P. Seehafer, 18, of 702 E. Brewster street, also lost the right to drive for three months, but execution was stayed providing he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within one year.

Seehafer was arrested at Prospect avenue and Oakcrest court after he drove on to the boulevard and struck a power pole. He told police the gas pedal stuck.

Leonard Buelow, 22, route 2, Clintonville, was fined \$75 for inattentive driving. He was arrested by county police after he fell asleep on Highway 10 in Medina and drove across two lawns.

Illegal Passers
Sixteen drivers fined or forfeited bonds for illegal passing are Valentine J. Kern, 39, of 219 John street, Kimberly, \$10 fine; Gary L. Bezella, 23, Wausau, forfeited \$18.50; Thomas J. Berg, 33, Milwaukee, forfeited \$28.85; Stefan T. Eldis, 35, Elmhurst, Ill., \$15 fine.

Charles H. Gerber, 46, Milwaukee, forfeited \$28.95; Lester E. Haaf, 59, Milwaukee, forfeited \$28.95; Robert L. Helsten, 33, Lombard, Ill., \$25 fine; Lawrence F. Lewell, 57, Oshkosh, forfeited \$28.95; Walter A. Miller, 61, Sussex, Wis., forfeited \$28.95; Vladislav Ostrovskis, 46, Green Bay, forfeited \$13.95.

Speeders Pay
Eight drivers sentenced for speeding are Timothy J. Frieders, 17, 548 N. Clark street, license revoked for 30 days; Donald R. Braeger, 19, route 1, Appleton, \$40 fine; Max. W. Hubart, 38, Menomonee, Ind., \$10 fine; Peter M. Kessel, 36, of 317 W. Summer street, \$10 fine; Glenn M. Shouley, 23, Detroit, \$10 fine; John E. Van Asten, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, \$10 fine; Janice Harrington, Green Bay, \$10 fine and Gladys M. Curtis, Janesville, forfeited \$13.95.

One driver, John M. Olson, 48, route 2, Menasha, was fined \$10 for driving too slow and impeding traffic.

Four drivers fined for failing to stop for signs or signals are Charles E. Plach, 20, of 607 E. Maple street, \$25 fine, and Elaine G. Fried, 30, West Allis, inattentive driving; Herbert Stingle, 58, of 346 E. Glendale avenue, operating over public service commission authority, and LeRoy G. Stohman II, 22, of 1725 Connell street, illegal passing.

Charged with having illegal mufflers and fined \$10 are Robert J. Brumm, 18, of 1205 N. Harriman street and James G. Ming, 23, of 204 N. Prospect avenue. Gary G. Niesen, 19, Racine, forfeited \$13.95 on the charge.

Speeding Charge
Roy S. Szoke, 37, Daggett, Mich., was fined \$10 for speeding and \$25 for following too closely, while Charles E. Stauber, 33, Green Bay, forfeited \$28.95 for following too closely.

The court also fined Carl driving them, the younger boy complained of a burning feeling in his throat and was beginning to feel sick to his stomach. Krull took the boys to the hospital where their stomachs were pumped around 2:20 p.m., Krull estimated.

The tree spray, Pfeil reported, was astringent lead of arsenate and 50 per cent methorychlor.

The boys still will have 12 reminders of their Monday afternoon brush with fatal poisoning since each must receive 12 shots as a precaution to counteract any spray which may have entered their systems.

The youngsters who had consumed the apples bearing a toxic spray were brothers, John, 12, and Kent Davis, 6. Found by Patrolman Everett Krull when they apparently were feeling the first effects of the harmful solution, they were taken to Bellin Memorial hospital where they remained overnight.

The quick effort to locate the boys began at 1:45 p.m. when Arnold Pfeil notified police that two boys had taken some apples from trees in his yard, noting that he had used a fruit tree spray. Signs at the front and back of his small orchard warning of "poisonous sprayed apples" apparently were unnoticed or unheeded by the youngsters.

Since Pfeil had no idea who the boys were, Krull began a search of the neighborhood. Finally he located several children who said they had seen two boys near the trees. He then found the Davis boys near railroad tracks in the vicinity.

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A Damaged and Bloodstained car, believed to be the one that struck and killed Ervin Mentzel, 19, last week was examined Tuesday by a team from the state crime laboratory. From left are Bernard H. Kemps, Outagamie county coroner, Sheriff Robert Heinritz, Miss Charlotte Brown, Madison, a micro analyst, and Dan Dowd, Madison. The car was photographed and blood specimens were collected for analysis.

Ronald E. Saal, 20, Milwaukee, \$15 fine; George L. Shepherd, 22, route 2, Neenah, \$15 fine; Fred J. Siekert, 63, Elm Grove, forfeited \$28.95.

Joseph E. Wierzbna, 56, Milwaukee, \$15; August F. Yanke, 21, Milwaukee, forfeited \$28.95, and Karen J. Holderby, Rhinelander, forfeited \$28.95.

Waupaca — President Fred notified whenever the school board meets "unofficially" or "official" policy meeting of the otherwise.

Waupaca Board of Education: It was learned the board Tuesday evening after noting was prepared to discuss policy concerning the duties of the superintendent and principal. Also up for discussion, the right to attend.

Atty. Robert F. Stange, a it was learned, was the hiring of an architect to design two new grade schools.

Mannell said, however, the actual hiring could not have been done at the meeting since the board clerk was not present. He said the matters will be brought up at a regular board session in the city council chamber.

State law says "all meetings of all state and local governing and administrative bodies, boards, commissions, committees and agencies, including municipal and quasi-municipal corporations shall be publicly held and open to all citizens at all times."

Note Exceptions
Exceptions, as noted in the law, include when the meetings will deal with dismissal, promotion, demotion or discipline of a public employee, crime detection and certain others.

Mannell and Supt. George Hendrickson, at whose office the meeting was to have been held, said personalities were to be discussed. The reporter had agreed to leave when that portion came up for discussion.

House Builder
Says He Didn't
See Vandalism

Theodore VanHandel, 1519 E. John street, who is building a house on Railroad street, Kimberly, across from Holy Name cemetery, said today that he did not see vandals tip grave stones Aug. 10.

A Post-Crescent story, which did not name VanHandel quoted police as reporting the house builder saw children tip the stones "but he felt it was none of his business."

VanHandel said he saw children playing in the cemetery frequently and had talked to parishioners about it. They were not concerned so, he said, he felt it was none of his business.

However, he maintains he did not say that he saw the children tip the stones. If he had, he would have stopped them and reported it to police.

Police Track Down Boys
Eating Poisonous Apples

Green Bay — Prompt police action Monday afternoon found two boys soon enough to give them the medical attention required after they ate poisonous sprayed apples.

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Hearing Ends On Proposals For Milk Order

Federal Specialists
To Issue Report
In Three Months

A hearing on three proposed amendments to a milk marketing order ended here Tuesday. Federal dairy specialists will weigh testimony from the hearing and issue a report in three months.

At stake were proposals to establish a base and excess plan for milk produced for use by handlers in federal order 116. The order is a set of rules governing handling of milk and determination of price to the producer for 19 northeastern counties and some 1,300 producers. Order 116 has been in effect 18 months.

The order, however, was voted out at a March hearing at Marinette. A notice was to be published July 1 that the marketing agreements would be discontinued. Cooperatives in the order, however, changed their vote and asked that the order be continued — but with a base-excess plan added.

Testifying in support of the proposals were representatives of Pure Milk Products co-op, Fond du Lac; Manitowoc Milk Producers co-op, Manitowoc; Consolidated Badger, Shawano, and Fairmont foods, Green Bay.

The amendments to the order were proposed by Pure Milk Products, Consolidated Badger and the Antigo Milk Products co-op.

Neil McBeath, marketing specialist with Consolidated Badger, favored the base plan because it tended to keep milk production more even throughout the year.

Base milk is an average based on daily production during the months of March, April, May and June. Any milk produced over the average established during those months is considered excess.

A base plan would eliminate confusion between farmers in order 41, shipping to the Chicago market, and members of order 116, McBeath said. There would be uniform treatment of producers because both base plans would be about the same, he went on.

A base excess plan on an area representation basis for producers in the Pure Milk Products cooperative was turned down by the department of agriculture. Arthur Miller, PMPC economist, testified. The PMPC plan would have set quotas for producers in geographical areas depending on production records. PMPC needed a base excess plan to continue orderly production, Miller said.

When his co-op heard there would be no order unless there was a base excess plan established, the directors decided to support the proposal for one, he went on.

Miller felt any excess milk should be worth the manufacturing price and not less. McBeath rallied for establishing the excess price the same as the price paid for class III milk (all milk not used for butter or fluid products).

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Mrs. Anton (Casey) Jansen

Mrs. Anton (Casey) Jansen, 73, of 313 W. Main street, Little Chute, wife of justice of the peace, died in Appleton at 7 a.m. Wednesday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Surviving are the widower and three daughters, Mrs. Henry Locy, Little Chute, Miss Alice Jansen, at home and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jansen, Milwaukee.

Man Held for 1953 Charge of Embezzlement

Brought to Jail
From Ohio State
Penitentiary

A man released from the Ohio State penitentiary early last week was picked up by Outagamie county authorities before he reached the front gate. He is now in Outagamie county jail.

Richard R. Phillips, 41, alias Kenneth Allen, is being held for arraignment on a charge that he embezzled \$4,929.95 from the Viking theater during his brief stay as manager in 1953.

The 7-year old warrant was issued in November, 1953, after the theater's auditors found money missing. Phillips also was missing.

No pictures of him were available, but in 1959 Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke, while state of Ohio extradited him searching through old records, found that Phillips or charge.

Allen had been fingerprinted. He was sentenced to the Ohio state penitentiary on and with Appleton police department detectives and the week.

FBI narrowed the search for Phillips to a small city near and Zuelzke picked Phillips St. Louis, Mo. Phillips, known up at the prison.

there as Allen, was co-owner of a restaurant. He was held by St. Louis police, but refused to waive extradition and while extradition proceedings were being processed in Wisconsin, the state of Ohio extradited him.

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Rev. Charles Maddux Becomes New Pastor of Wesleyan Methodist

The Rev. Charles H. Maddux, formerly of Stevens Point, has taken over the duties of pastor at Wesleyan Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Maddux moved into the parsonage at 2413 N. Drew street late last week and gave his first sermon in Appleton Sunday.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma State university and the divinity school of Marion college.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maddux have two children, Richard, 2, and Jody Elaine, six months.

The Rev. L. R. Buckman, former pastor, is serving a rural congregation near Marion, Ind.

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Sales Tax Issue Enters State Campaign

Reynolds Charges GOP Is Creating Financial Crisis

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
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Madison — The Democratic state attorney general, who has no responsibility for state fiscal policy, is injecting the sales tax issue into the state campaign, as he did two years ago.

Although Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Democratic state administration have been silent on the question — pending the report of a citizens advisory study commission — Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds is making outright pledges that a Democratic victory will mean no sales tax.

Republicans, he claims, are conspiring to get the state into a financial situation where the sales tax will be required.

Against it Reynolds is telling audiences this week that the Democratic party is pledged against the sales tax in any form "and will continue to do so."

"A sales tax can be prevented if a Democratic majority is elected in November. Sound financial legislation without a sales tax can then be enacted by the governor and the legislature," he said.

The Reynolds' comment, after a considerable period when he avoided discussing fiscal matters in apparent deference to Nelson's so-called "blue ribbon" study commission, was a significant development in state politics because it evidently runs counter to Nelson's own political position.

He has indicated he wants to avoid arguing about the sales tax, until his fact-finding commission makes a report — very likely after the November election.

Reynolds' decision to make another campaign on the sales tax is also regarded as significant because it is generally predicted the advisory commission will come up with a sales tax recommendation in some form, probably in conjunction with a property tax relief scheme. The ranking state Democratic office-holder is in effect announcing in advance he won't be bound by that probable conclusion.

Rockefeller Center Joins in Building Projects Downtown

New York — Rockefeller center has become a partner in two of the city's biggest current construction projects — a 42-story office building and a 38-story hotel.

Both buildings will go up on the avenue of the Americas (Sixth avenue) adjacent to the complex of sleek, towering office buildings that make up Rockefeller center in midtown.

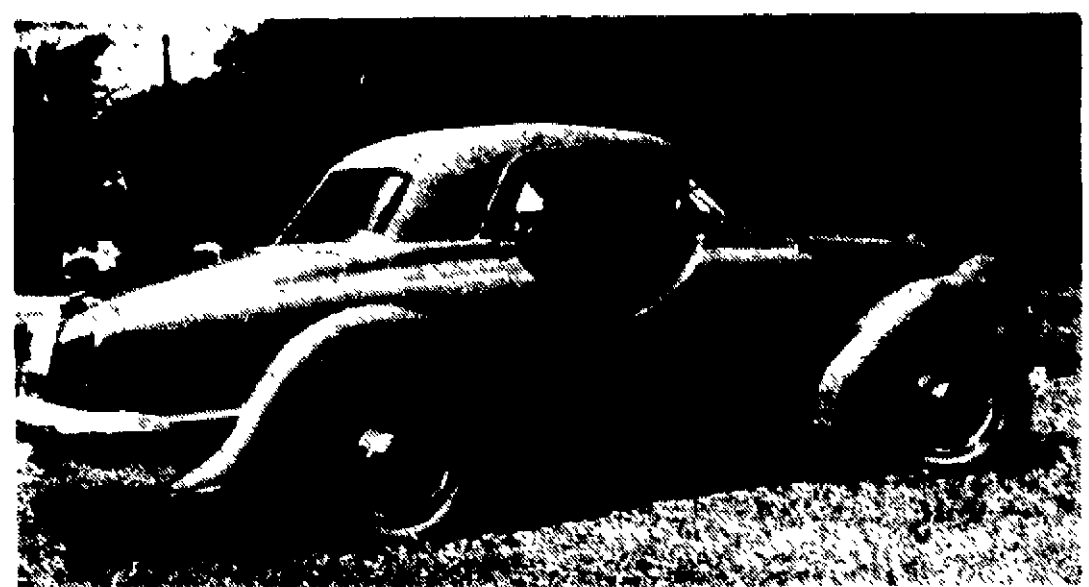
The projects will be a \$150-million venture, Rockefeller center Inc., which operates the center, acquired a half interest Monday with the Cris Buildings corporation.

Economist Predicts Upturn in Business

Madison — An economic upturn, beginning this fall and extending into 1961, was predicted Monday night at University of Wisconsin school of banking seminar.

The prediction was made by Marcus Nadler, a New York University finance professor. He said the upturn would end the "present summer lull in business."

"The outlook for business during the next 12 months is favorable," he said.



HM Coupe Is the Name the state motor vehicle department gave this car which Ray Grover, DePere, fashioned from parts of seven cars, a yacht and two old chairs. The homemade auto is the result of 1,700 hours of spare time work during eight months.

Took 1,700 Spare Hours

DePere Man's HM Coupe Made From Seven Cars, Yacht, Chairs

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De Pere—Sports car enthusiasts undoubtedly know all about MGs but how many know about HMs?

The man that knows everything about HMs is Ray Grover, 424 Third street, Grover, a carpenter and repair man at St. Norbert college, is the proud owner of the 1960 HM his HomeMade sports car.

Using parts from seven autos and a yacht, Grover built a compact sports car for which he now holds a title and license. The state motor vehicle department, in filling out the title, gave the car its HM Coupe name.

90-Inch Wheel Base The car has a 90-inch wheel base, is 59 inches high and 131 feet long, and is 18 inches shorter and 31 inches lower than Grover's new Lark which stands next to it in his garage.

Grover, who is 56 and to avoid arguing about the building sports cars, began building the auto as a hobby last October. About 1,700 hours of spare time and eight months later, he gave it the final coat of light brown paint and applied for a title.

"I got the motor first and overhauled it completely. Then I didn't have anything to do with it so I had to build something to put it in," Grover smiles.

The 4-cylinder engine, complete with overdrive is from a 1953 Henry J. The chassis and body is from a 1951 Studebaker sedan but it has been shortened by two feet, narrowed 4 inches.

A scouting trip through the area's junk car lots brought rowed by 14 inches and low-out a 1934 Chevrolet from which the radiator shell, hood, fenders and headlights were lifted. The radiator was taken from a Jeep. The wheels, electrical system and radio were picked out of a 1953 Plymouth and the dash instruments from a 1953 Dodge. A 1953 Ford contributed the trunk handle.

Has Bucket Seats

Bucket seats were fashioned from a pair of old chairs and the rest of the upholstery is in new heavy plastic in a pleasant bittersweet color. The rear window is unbreakable plexiglass from a yacht, while the 4-feet wide doors were made by welding the two doors from each side of the Studebaker together.

Sealed beam headlights have been installed in the old '34 Chev shells and the directional signals are new. The directions also feature a double switch that allows two lights or all four lights to be flashing at one time.

Cost About \$392.

Justifiably proud of his car, Grover figures he spent about \$350 getting the parts and another \$42 to get it inspected and secure the title and license.

"The only thing wrong with it," he points out, "is that the

speedometer is about 15 miles is "half tempted to make a slow when you get it over 40," convertible out of it," Grover says that he will sell the car for about 65 miles per hour for the "best offer." After all, and on a trip to Milwaukee he says, "It's just a hobby Grover reports that he made... like this 200 pound power snow plow I built out here 25 miles on a gallon of gas. Although admitting that he back of the garage!"

First Anniversary Today

Mountain Plunges Into Deep Montana Canyon

Helena, Mont. — At night, and the corners of mountain towering above Montana, Idaho and Wyoming campers in tents and trailers between the high walls of scenic Madison canyon rumbled and then exploded.

The time: 11:57 p.m. (MST) Monday, Aug. 17, 1959.

Dreams turned to screams — a nightmare in reality — More thunderous rumblings and a rain of boulders. There were shrieks from the dying canyon to depths up to 400 feet. It would have cost millions of dollars and a couple of years to match the damage done by the quake.

In Madison canyon's rock creek campground 28 were dead or dying. Some were buried alive. Scores were injured. About 250 were trapped.

An 8-state northwest area was shaken by one of the roughest earthquakes North American continent had ever recorded. First shock magnitude was 7.1. The second was 8.2.

Center of the Aug. 17 catastrophe was Madison canyon.

Rips Telephone Lines

Telephone lines were ripped asunder in the areas Yellowstone National park with 18,000 visitors that was built to allow the

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ists to leave for hospitals and emergency stations.

A view from the air today looks as if someone took a knife and neatly sliced the side of a nameless, 5,000-foot mountain away. For 10 persons the rock and soil is believed a burial ground.

Rehabilitation Begins

Montana went to work immediately to reconstruct and rehabilitate generally. More than 2 million fish — including about 10,000 rainbow trout — were planted in Hebgen lake.

More than 100,000 persons have visited the Madison canyon area since it was reopened to tourists this spring.

On this first anniversary of the quake, the 38,000-acre region was dedicated as one of the nation's permanent parks, Montana Gov. J. Hugo Aronson unveiled a plaque in memory of those who died. The plaque is attached to a huge dolomite monolith which was hurled that night from the opposite canyon wall.

Boater Fails to Plug Craft's Toilet

Waupaca — Donald L. Huff, 1000 Prairie du Sac, forfeited \$10 in Police Justice George Whalen's court Monday for operating a boat with-

Accuse Democrats of Stalling Legislation

Washington — Republican congressional leaders today accused the Democrats who control congress of falling down on the job of enacting needed legislation.

At the same time, they indicated they will not press for consideration of civil rights legislation in this session of congress in the face of opposition from the Democratic leadership.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the senate and house GOP leaders, talked with newsmen after a White House conference with President Eisenhower.

Halleck said that it looks as though the Democrats, with a 2-1 majority in congress, "apparently will take no action in many vital areas of legislation" recommended by Eisenhower in a special message last week.

out a sealed toilet on the Chain O'Lakes.

State law forbids use of boat toilets on the inland waters and requires a seal or other device to keep the equipment inoperative.

Jerry Nelson, 18, Moline, Ill., forfeited \$10 for failure to have a registration certificate in his boat Saturday on the Chain O'Lakes.

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